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FOUR WEEKS 25 CENTS.

Charred Bodies

You will have to look long and far to find a totally uninteresting advertisement-or one that will not, in some manner, repay the reader.

Mine Workers Not To Strike

workers of the country are now in a

"At the recent joint convention in

are entitled to it. The iron and steel

country-very large consumers of

coal-were never more prosperous

than now. From admissions made by

been apparent that a few cents per ton

weakness of their position when they

ignored our arguments that they

could pay an advance to the mine

workers at the present selling price of

Hurl Bombs at Police.

Odessa, Feb. 26 - The police sud

coal and still make a large profit."

Operators Have Consented to CITY GUARDS Make Concessions

By Restoring Reduction Accepted Miners Two Years Ago

Vice President Lewis Issues a Statement in Which He Declares the Anthracite Magnates Will Be Forced to Grant An Increase

Indianapolis, Feb. 26. - There will from the end of August to the end of he no general strike of mine workers March this year. Practically all our April 1, according to a statement is agreements expire March 31 next. By gued by Vice President T. L. Lewis, virtue of this arrangement the mine who declares that the operators will restore the reduction accepted by the position to compel the operators to miners two years ago and probably deal with us justly. grant an increase Lewis says:

"There will be no general strike Indianapolis I advocated an advance in the great mining industry April 1. for the miners, because I believe we The operators will restore the reduction accepted by the miners two years industries and the railroads of the ago and perhaps more. F. L. Robbins of Pennsylvania and Mr. Taylor of Illinois, leaders of the operators, recognize their untenable position at In- those engaged in the production of dianapolis and have gracefully submit I coal and dependent largely upon the ted to the inevitable and will pay an I above named industries, it must have advance to the miners. A general strike will be averted. Business will advance to the miners was not to not be paralyzed by industrial strife. stand in the way of the continued An era of peace will be established prosperous condition of the iron, steel for another period of years, and the and railroad laterests. The operators trade agreement method of settling at the recent Indianapolis convention labor disputes will win new friends to showed the strongest evidence of the its standard. The anthracite operators must now grant an advance in view of the action of the bituminous operators. Details will be worked out later, and probably through a special national convention of mine workers.

"For two years it has been my determined purpose to have all wage agreements of the miners terminate deny raided the residence of three anon the same date, so that unity of ac- archists, who in turn threw bombs,

tion might be secured without violat | which exploded, killing a police coming existing agreements on April 1, 1906. The first move in this direction was made in Pittsburg, Kan., in the summer of 1904, when the expiration date of the contract was extended archists.

ARE DOUBLED

Chinese Rulers Take Precautions Against Possible Revolt.

Partisans of the Emperor and Dow ager Empress Reported In a Controversy Over the Selection of an Heir to the Throne - Dynamite Found In the Street.

since Saturday, and all the palaces and residences of high officials are especially guarded. The police, who have hitherto carried batons, are now armed with rifles. All the officials that are accessible either refuse any information or profess ignorance of the reasons for the precautions that have been taken, and as a result many rumors are affoat. The Chinese minister at Tokyo a few days ago telegraphed the government warning it against several revolutionary students who are departing from Japan to China. Two packages of dynamite have been found in the street outside the gate leading to the palace.

One report finding credence is that there is a quarrel afoot within the palace between the partisans of the empress dowager and the emperor over the selection of an heir to the throne. All the information obtainable indicates that the military measures at the palace were only precautionary, and were taken because of widely circulated rumors that there would be trouble here Saturday The finding of the packages of dynamite ontside the palace gates, which is somewhat mysterious, probably caused uneasiness, as the court has been nervous since the outrage in the Peking railway station Sept 24 of last year. when a missile was exploded inside a private car on the train carrying one the four missions ordered shroad to missary and the janitor of the building study foreign political methods, killing and his wife. Thereupon the Cossacks four persons and wounding 20 others. were summoned and bombarded the

Since the reported appearance of Chinese bandits in Tsinwantao the Germana and French have been kept at arms at Shanhaikwan, Tsiowantao and Tongshan, while the Germans are patrolling the villages with orders to shoot all suspicious Chinese. The German officers, who formerly dined at the hotel at Shanhaikwan, are now confined to barracks after nightfall.

Broke Up the Miceting.

Warsaw, Poland, Feb 26 -Another Paccenter between the National Demcerats and the Socialists, the latter being heat on breaking up campaign meetings held by the former, took place at Praga, a suburb of the city. One man was killed and 15 were wounded by revolver shets. Troops then surrounded the hall where the meeting was being held and many arof weapons confiscated.

Huntington, W. Va. Feb. 26.-Bat-

tling Nelson, the champion lightweight

pugilist, who is spending a few days

in the mountains at Blue Sulphur, near

here, prior to going into training at

Philadelphia, was painfully bruised in

stopping a runaway at that place, and

rescued Mrs. Frank Howard with her

two small children from a perilous

situation. Mrs. Howard had taken the

children for a drive and the horse, be-

coming frightened, belted and ran. As

the runaway neared Nelson, the pu-

gilist leaned for the horse's neck, and

succeeded in stopping it only after ho

had been dragged a considerable dis-

Proved to Be No Idle One

RELED WITH HER, LEAPED TO HER DEATH FROM ROOF OF THEIR HOME.

months this afternoon leaped to the ing to the roof. For a moment she stone sidewalk below and was in- stood motioniess on the top of the stantly killed. The building is the building. three-story structure at the north-

Mrs. Shroder sought this desperate means of ending her life as the result of repeated quarrels with her street. husband, Frank Shroder.

Shroder and his wife were scated at the dinner table in their home on the top floor when trouble arose bethe Forbidden City have been doubled tween them. Mrs. Shroder spoke tempt suicide, so they took him to only a few words. She had previous- the station for safekeeping.

that if her husband quareled with Chicago, Feb. 25.-Running across her again she would kill berself. the roof of their home, attracting Leaving him sitting at the table, she scores of pedestrians by her shricks, walked to the back porch and Mrs. Susa Shroder, a bride of three climbed the short flight of steps lead-

Suddenly she threw her hands QUARREL WITHIN THE PALACE west corner of Ada and West Lake above her head, shricked at the top of her voice and dashed acress the roof. A moment later she threw herself over the edge overlooking Lake No Explanation 'Yet Given As the Cause of the

> The body was taken to the county morgue.

> In his excited frame of mind the police feared that Shroder would at-

MOTHER

Instantly Killed While Bathing Her Baby.

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 25 .- While reparing a bath for her 15-monthsold baby, Mrs. Emma Brock, aged 19, accidently killed herself this evening. the infant's clothes, the strings on rigger of a pistol in the drawer, causing the weapon to be discharged. The bullet passed through Mrs. Brock's heart. She lived long enough to say to her husband, Harry Brock, who was lying on a bed: am shot." The Brock house is at 120 Shelby stret.

Gambier, O., Feb. 26.-There is no satisfactory explanation as to what caused the fire that destroyed Delano hall at the Kenvon Military academy, Some are of the opinion that only rags may have caused spontaneous combustion. The floors of the building were oiled, and this in part at least accounts for the rapidity with which the bailding burned.

The charred bodies of Cadets Winfield Scott Kunkle of Ashtabula, O.; J. E. Henderson of Ridge Farm, Ill., and James Fuller of Warren, O., were found in the ruins of Delano hall. The bodies of Fuller and Henderson lay close together. They had been roommates It is believed that they were In opening a dresser drawer to get sufficiated in bed. Cadets 'Harry Barnes and Lenox Baker, residents of Cleveland, were moved on cots to one of the garments caught on the hospitals in Cleveland. Barnes, whose condition had been regarded as critical on Saturday, is much improved. Cadet J. R. Stearn, whose feet were hurned and who sustained injuries by jumping from the burning building, went to his home in Cincinnati. Cadets Alexander W. Walton of Cincinnati and Milan L. Bartlett, each of whom was burned about the arms, also left.

Disastrous

the Southern Pacific company through the wreck of the fast mail and freight trains at Alazon, near here, is estimated at \$100,000. Two monster locomotives, a mail and 15 freight cars are smashed to kindling wood and

Wells, Nev., Feb. 26.-The loss to only fit for the scrap pile. The contents of the freight cars were most valuable, consisting of typewriters, hats and high grade silk goods. The railroad company has five detectives watching the goods, but many thefts are reported.

MONSHINE BATTLE.

most desperate moonshine battles fought in this section in years took place on Carr's Fork in Knott county, Ky., just beyond the Letcher line. 15 miles west of here. Perry and Fal Sloan, brothers, alleged moonshiners, were killed, while Deputy- Collector

Maicomb Holliday a fearless young officer of Perry county, was fatally wounded, being shot three times. The ball from a 45 Colt's pistol entered his left side and ranged upward. The other wounds were less serious, and his friends have hopes that he may recover.

Gas Turned on and Husband and Wife Asphyxiated.

and his wife were found dead in their apartments at 113 Jackson boulevard The was had been turned on and all spertures stopped with rags. From the actions of Mrs. Sears during the were found in the room the police believe that she furned on the gas while her husband was sleeping and then locked the door. Jealousy over the supposed infatnation of her husband for another woman is the cause ascribed for the act. Sears and his wife came here from Boston last Norests were made and a large quantity vember. He was a member of a Bos ton lodge of the Knights of Pythias.

STOPS RUNAWAY.

Woman and Children.

Chicago, Feb 26.-William F Sears ing him with malicious destruction of property. When Hensell and Miss Ella Barnhart were married, instead of wearing a \$40 silk dress the bride were an ordinary house diess. The past few days and from letters which motive for the alleged act of elley has not yet been ascertained

Engineer Wallace's Views.

New York, Feb. 26 .- John F. Wallace, formerly chief engineer of the Panama canal, has contributed an article to the March number of The Engineering Magazine recounting his observations and experiences during the year in which he was in charge of the construction work in the canal zone. In this article Mr. Wallace declares it to be his belief that "it will require more time and money to construct a high level canal on the 85-foot plan, under the present method of government control, than it will to construct Battling Nelson, the Pugilist, Saves a a sea level canal, provided the work methods." He advocates either placing the work in the hands of one American-practical engineer, with work to one large contracting firm.

> Anthracite Miners' Demands. New York, Feb. 26.-A meeting of the joint committee of seven operators and seven miners to discuss the demands of the miners is expected to occur Thursday The scales committee of the anthracite mine workers has ratified the schedule of demands. The demands are believed to be, in brief, a full recognition of the union; a general eight-hour workday; an advance in wages to be brought about by a readjustment of the present scale, and a reconstruction of the rules governing the conciliation board. Both sides appear to hold firmly to their respective positions.

> > Custom War Ends.

between Austria and Servia has practically ended, Servia accepting the Austrian demands. It is expected thr

Willemstad, Curacao, Feb. 26.—Ad- ing that he will clear the country of are to the effect that President Castro Americans, who he says are after his says he will humble France, break up country. The populace is yearning for the Monroe doctrine, clear out the an American protectorate, and the bet-French from Venezuela and then start ter class of Venezuelans are reported on Americans, Englishmen and Ger as saying that the situation demands mans, who, he declares, are worse immediate intervention by the United than Chinese. He is reported as say. States for the sake of humanitr

RIOTERS

Castro's Alleged Boast

Attack Force of Rural Guards in a Cuban Village.

Trade With Chile. Washington, Feb 26 .- Consul Mans-

field at Valparaiso, in a report to the state department, says that out of a total of 17,000,000 annual tonnage of vessels entering Childan ports, those flying the American flag represented flag covered 8,000,000 tons and German ships aggregated 3,000,000 tons. The trade of the United States fell 000,000 in 1904, notwithstanding Chile greatly increased her purchases. The Chilean government, the consul says, unlimited authority-or letting the is planning many new railroads and extensions.

> Uncle Sam and Coage Conditions. Washington, Feb. 26 .- The attitude of the American government toward the conditions in the Congo Free State and the American desire for some plan for the administration of all of Central Africa by the several powers rading or exercising a controlling infinence there are stated in a letter sent by Secretary Root to Representa tive Denby of Michigan. Secretary Root says this government has no opportunity or power to investigate Cougo conditions.

> > Horses Bolted.

London, Feb. 26.-The colonial office recoived advices confirming the recent disaster to British troops near Sokoto. Three officers and 25 natives were killed through their horses bolting and breaking the square. Tho Etitish garrison at Sokoto is reported

Havana, Feb. 26.—The town of Guanabacoa, occupied by 25 rural guards, was attacked by about 20 rioters armed with rifles and revolvers, who suddenly entered from the rear and began shooting indiscriminately into the dormitories of the sleeping soldlers, shouting "Long live the cononly 135,000 tons. Great Britain's stitution," "Long live the Liberal party" and "Down with the rural guards." As soon as the dazed soldiers realized the situation they seized their arms is accomplished by modern efficient back from 11,000,000 in 1903 to 10. and began to return the fire, whereupon the rioters fied. None of them has been arrested. It was found that a sergeant had been killed in his bed and that a corporal on guard also was killed, while four rural guards were

> Test Sunday Law. Louisville, Ky., Feb. 26.—Pursuant

to a Sunday closing order issued by the board of safety and directed at places of amusement, the police made wholerale arrests of managers and actors at three of Louisville's princival theaters. At Hopkins' vaudeville theater and the Buckingham burlesque house and member of the Empire circult all the actors, the managers of the houses and the companies, the ticket sellers and the doorkeepers were arrested, the actresses not being molested. At the Avenue theater the scenery of the company billed for the week failed to arrive, but an extemporized turn was put on in order that this theater might test the law also. In no lustances were the performances interrupted,

RATE BILL

Likely to Be Amended Vitally By the Senate.

senators, whatever their individual tended to be a legal exposition of the view, unite in considering the railroad reasons for his attitude. question as the most important before congress, and friends and opponents as to the prospects of the rate bill of the Hepburn-Dolliver bill alike The most generally accepted view is unite in the desire to have it taken up that it will be amended by the senate as promptly as possible. Wednesday in some particular. It is already ap-Senator Foraker will take the floor parent that the crucial amendment with a prepared speech or the railroad will be the adoption of an appeal question. His will be the first formal clause, and over that there will unspeech on the subject subsequent to questionably be a determined conflict. the reporting of the bill. So far as announcement has been made, the 33 Republican senetors favorable to Ohio senator stands alone in opposing the addition of this provision, and all railroad legislation along the lines some of the Democrats have in the of the Hepburn-Dolliver bill. He has heretofore announced his position, and such with favor.

Washington, Feb. 28.-United States | it is understood that his speech is in-

There is already much speculation Friends of such a modification claim past stated that they would regard

IDAHO'S GOVERNOR

Issue Statement About the Steunenberg Case and Arrests.

Bolse, Idaho, Feb. 26.—Governor] Gooding issued the following statement with respect to the Steunenberg assassination case: "I want to state officially that Harry Orchard has made a full confession as to the manner and motive of the assassination of former Governor Steunenberg, telling of the plans adopted and giving the names of those making them. The assassingtion of former Governor Steunenberg en the morning of Dec. 30, 1905, was the third attempt that Orehard made

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against his life. In his confession Orchard implicated all those now under! arrest and others, including J. L. Simpkins. He told the story of 26 murders, the results of conspiracies, in which all the accused parties were interested. When this story is given to the public I believe it will be the greatest narrative of crime which the world knows. The state desires to securo instice. There is no thought of punishing the innocent or waging war on any labor organization."

JEALOUS

Rival Destroyed Property of Bride and Groom

tance. 'The bruises are not serious. Block Gutted. Portland, Me, Feb. 26. - A threestory brick block on Federal street, occupied exclusively by J. E. Giold & Company, one of the largest wholesale drug firms in the state, was wrecked yesterday swore out a warrant at by fire. The loss is \$120,000.

Parkersburg, W. Va., Feb. 25.-After unding the bridal gown torn into shreds, the mariage certificate destroyed, the front door of their home kicked in and the furniture smeshed, Ed Hensell and his bride

Vienna, Feb 26 -Tho customs war

Sistersville for Chifford Kelley, charg- the frontier will opened in a few day | safe.

Of the Students

Taken From the Debris of Kenyon

College

Three of the Cadets Supposed to Have

Met Death By Suffocation.

Conflagration, But Oiled Floors Fed the

Greedy Flames.

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HENDERSON.

Former Speaker of National House. Passes Away.

Dubume, la., Feb. 36 - Former Speaker David B. Henderson of the national house of representatives used at Morey hospital of parests, which at selective power at the tate of 5 cents tabled him aine months ago. He best per blow it on a one to a contract man to sink Frida, afternoon to deed to the times to a contract the wall Saturday morning in the attenuous lapsed into unconsciousness and failed his year contract he will cut it still ment and discussion which has mark rapidly until the end came Sunday afternoon All of his fan il), except a son is California, were at the bedside, Colonel Henderson was stricken with paresis last May, and his condition grew so grave that he was removed to a hospital in September His condition remained practically unchanged except for the usual progress of such a disease tili a week ago last Friday, when he suffered another stroke, which resulted in total blindness. The former speaker failed rapidly physically and mentally. The funeral will he held Thursday, with services in the Episcopal church, under the auspices of the Grand Army Former Congressman George D Perkins of Stoux City will deliver an eulogy. The body is to He in state on Thursday at the

FATHER

Of the Agerter boy's Died at Upper Sandusky

The word came to Lima Saturday from Upper Sandusky announcing the death there Friday evening of Mr. John Agerter, father of Wm. T. Agerter, secretary and treasurer of the Lima Loomotive and Machine Works. Paul Agerter, general foreman of the same institution, and J. D. Agerter. also of Lima.

vanced age of 79, and a stroke of lameness through the loins. In Mr. Agerter had reached the adparalysis was tollowed by his speedy demise. He leaves a widow and four know that I was sincere I confirmed

three o'clock yesterday afternoon.

WOOD.

Central Coal Co. have plenty of \$1.75. Now's the time to lay in States furnace wood for spring weather. All kinds of coal.

NOTICE. Ladies of Lima Hive, No. 43, L. O. T. M. will meet at the hall Tuesday 1:30 p. m., to attend the funeral of



And Varying Bids Were Offered

BUT THE BOARD . HAS . TAKEN ALL UNDER ADVISEMENT FOR THE PRESENT.

reservoir. Also for boilers to be acceed to a fine of \$10 and costs installed at the present city pumping plant on East North street, for

wanted for the East North street phones station Among these were John city The latters bid of \$1895 for 10ct. Embroidery Sale. Finley and Theo Schiede of this a pair of 125-horse power boilers, or \$5112 for two of 150-horse-nower. best bid Young & Summers of To- o'clock ledo bid on each size of boilers, as did Shaw. Kendall & Co. also of Toledo The West Virginia Boiler and Machine Co of Mannington, W.

scaled hid. The local gas company through Mr S E Malbolland, presented a bid in which they purpose to supply a pair of boilers with a combined funnaciit of 500 horse power for the sup. of \$1500

this city proffer gas engines of 300- SOR, AND OTHERS, THE horse power for the sum of \$8900, BEST IN THE MARKET. II HAUwhile the Farhanks Morse Co of PASTEIN, 123 EAST HIGH Chicago offer two as engines of 100- STREET. horse power each at \$8,673.22. The Dravo Dovle Co of Sittsburg tender | The Hardanger Club will meet a new pamping plant for \$3635 and with Mrs. Herman Beckman of a new power generating plant for Beliciontaine avenue on Thuisday

J A Bendure for the local street ratival and nower comman, offers make the price 4 reats and for a plore and make it a tents per kilo | ed House Bih No 50 introduced by Mr. B 3L

The several beds and specifications submitted are being tabulated by atrike, lockout, or other labor troubles, Clerk Crumrine of the board, and any advertisement for the employment will be considered by that body at its leisure. It is not probable that any definite action will be taken at a very early date, us way, and means for making the installation must first be devised

WEAK KIDNELS MAKE WEAK vanced by leading manufacturers and BODIES. Kidney Diseases Cause Half the Com-Aches and Ills of

People. As one weak link weakens a chain, so wesk kidneys weaken the whole body and hasten the final breaking-

Overwork, strains, colds and other causes injure the kidneys, and when are We feel that it can work only their activity is lessened the whole great injury and hardship to the com body suffers from the excess of uric

poison circulating in the blood. Aches and pains and languor and urmary ills come, and there is an men of the state ever-increasing tendency toward diabetes and fatal Bright's disease There is no real help for the sufferer except kidney help

Doan's Kidney Pilis act directly on the kidneys, and cure every kidney ill. Lima cures are the proof

L Van Pelt, 121 South Union St., Lima, Ohio, says: "Time has only served to increase my appreciation of the value of Doan's Kidney medicine In a statement made in 1896 I told how this remedy procured at Mel- bill contains advantages for unscrupuville's drug store freed me from attacks of backache, which extended clear up to my shoulder blades, and order that residents of Lima might my testimony in 1898, and I am glad The funeral services were held at to still further strengthen my statement with evidence which lapse of

time can only furnish." For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents Foster-Milburne Co., Buffalo, dry spilt wood at \$1 per cord, block New York, sole agents for the United

> Remember the name-Doan's and take no other.

FOR A PLEASURABLE PHYSIC

Oil-Pills. Perfect physic, tonic and purifier Sweet and little. 10c. 25c / \$1 00. Druggists.

Ten And Cost For Their Stolen Jag.

Mrs Beile Taylor of North Park avenue and Mrs York Nelson of 1119 East North street, the two col-The Board of Public Service Sat- ored women who took on a beautiful urday opened bids for the supply lag through the aid of a case of beer and installation of a new power parloined near the brewery, were generating plant for operating the given a hearing this morning. They big centraligal numps at the new both pleaded guiltr and were sub-

Let me put a Surety Company on the use in operating the pumps at your bond. It is the only safe thing for you to do-If you ask a Six different hidders tendered es- friend—he will you—you may lose timates on the battery of bollers P A Kahle, Holmes Block. Both

Special sale of fine Embroideries each being considered the lowest and at Feltz's Tuesday morning at 9

Monday was Mr J H Stoizenbach's seventieth birthday anniversary, and a family dinner was enjoy-Va. bil on a similar onthit with a ed at the home on South Pierce

NOTICE. I HAVE OPENED MY BICYCLE SHOP AGAIN FOR THE SEASON. WILL CARRY THE FAMOUS LINE The Bossemer Gas Engine Co of OF BACYCLES, MIAMI, EXCEL-

afternoon.

Susiness Men Throughout the State Are Opposed to IL

SYMPOSIUM OF THEIR OPINIONS

Provision of the Bill Prohibiting Him ing Guards and Requiring Advertisemente for Help to State the Fact if There is a Strike on Hand.

Columbus, O-Perhaps no blil introdieni in the legislature in recent years affecting labor has elicited the com-Reynolds of Cle Cand.

This but requires that in cases of of workmen requires notice of such strike, etc., to be given, prohibits hiring persons to guard with arms, etc. making same penitentiary offense

The members of the legislature have been almost everwhelmed with letters and telegrams against the will Below are given some of the arguments ademployers against the measure. Every branch of the mercantile,

commercial and manufacturing industries are represented in the complaints, as witnesseth these extracts from letters: The United States Coal Co., Cleve-

land, by H D. Willard, general manager: We wish to go on record as being unciterably opposed to this measmerce and industry of Ohio.

The Egry Autographic Register Co. Dayton. It has many provisions which will work an injustice to the business

The R. B Biscuit Co., Cleveland, by E. G. Robinson. We certainly have troubles enough with the labor question without fostering such measures reaching.

as this. It is uncalled for-too far-The Hebrand Co., drop forgings. Fremont: In the end this bill would work against the best interests of the

workingmen themselves · The Capital City Dairy Co., Columbus, H. C. Pirrung, General Manager: It threatens serious menace to especially large industrial concerns The lous ispor only and perhaps attacks upscrupulous manufacturers, but for skilled, intelligent labor, as well as manufacturers, it is a double blow, as it deprives them of protection except such as is given the individual only in

self-defense. The Seagrave Co., fire department supplies, Columbus, by C. W. Black, Treasurer Such legislation would be positive injury to all business.

Throop-Martin Co, manufacturers, Columbus: Its passage would work to the disadvantage of the majority of the taxpayers.

The Allen Manufacturing Co., Columbus: This impresses us as being class legislation of the most peralcious character, and in case of a manufacturgr having honest differences with his employes would render it practically impossible for the employer's rights to be considered or fairly treated.

The Aultman & Taylor, Machinery Co. Mansfield. We do not see how it can be classed as anything but victous class legislation, its purposes being only to serve the unions in tearing up the manufacturers of this state whenever they take a notion to and make the manufacturers unable to protect themselves The manufacturers of Ohlo are now working under more disadvantages than are the manufacturers of other states This measure, if it becomes a law, will only add to the burdens and undoubtedly be a stepping stone to other and more drastic legislation, completely taking out of the hands of the people who have put their money into business the control

of their own property The Hampden Watch Co., Canton: It seems all of the vicious legislation is aimed at the manufacturer, and if the manufacturer is killed, the country dies with him. The manufacturer is

haunted on all sides. The J H & F. A. Sells Co, saddlery manufacturers, Columbus. This is no time to place a weapon in the hands of labor, sanctioned by law, to be used for the embarrassment of em ployers. It is most unjust to em-

The Miller Dubrul & Peters Manu facturing Co, Cincinnati. We take it that no decent employer can take ex ception to any reasonable provision regarding real deception, misrepresentation, use of false pretenses and unlawful efforts in procuring employes But any honest man can and will object to the provision of this bill which holds that failure to state in any advertisement, proposal or contract for employment of workmen that there is a strike, lockout or other labor troubles at the place of proposed employment shall be deemed a false advortisement. That clause is most pernicious, as we think any reasonable

man can see American Seeding Machine Co., Springfield, by Edward L. Buchwalter, President The Ohio laws, in my opinion, are sufficiently strong and give proper protection to workingmen in shops, etc. and I do not believe any

portion of this bill is essential Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce and Merchants' Exchange Cincinnati: Declared by resolution that both sides in . ther trouples should have equalright, and fair play and that the lew should not go further than the protection of the reasons and property and the preservation of peace and order;

adopting every in the internet means in the mer chant of their rights as free citizens, is tectors, sub- ere of Ohio versive of good government and not in Leeping with the spirit of the Amer-

icar institution. The Toledo Parlor Furniture Co. Toledo. It would cause un .- t de mands and more trouble to could be of labor than any neasures that Lave previously been proposed it might actually induce unscrapulous persons to trump up false charges against em ployers, especially if the employers were in conflict with the unicas

The Mainer Coal Co., Concennati, by Edwin Marmet: I think that this bill is entirely uncalled for and that its passage would work press a triment to the business interests of the state and cause endless hilgation and trou-

The Werner Co, book manufacturers, Akron, by P. E Werner: I know of absolutely no reason why such a law should be passed. We have suffcient laws on our statutes to take care of and properly punish people who advertise wrongly or do wrong

The Kearns-Gursuch Bottle Co. Zanesville, by J. T Gorsuch, Prestdent. We think every manufacturer, as well as other business enterprises, should have the right under certain contingencies to protect their property and other interests by employing armed force if necessary. Argument is unnecessary in this case.

The Seers & Nichols Co. Chillicothe: We do not think it is right for the state to make each manufacturer a part of an information bureau. It is enough if people make no false statements concerning certain things, if they want to employ help. We are in favor of any bill that will compet employer and employed alike to make truthful statements

The Samuel C Tatum Co. manufacturers stationers' supplies, Cincinnati The bill as drawn is an unwarranted interference in the rights of private contracts. If any false representa-tions are made by the employer, the aggrieved parties have, as we see it, already a remedy in any competent court. We believe most earnestly in the rights of the individual and in protecting him by all the power of the state in any lawful employment.

Carriage Makers' Club, Cincinnati-The passage of the bill will work untold hardship on the members of this organization, and we desire to express our unqualified opposition to the measure, which in our opinion would work no benefit to any members of the community and which, on the other hand, would be a very serious detriment to the business interests of the members of this organization, and not to them alone, but to business in many other lines of activity

The Russell & Co., machinery, Massillon: This would place manufacturers in a very unjust position. If we should have a man come here from some other place and take a positiou and find that he was incompetent, we would have trouble in getting rid of him, because he would be able, under this law, to trump up innumerable claims for damages We believe that

this is bad legislation The Ault & Wiborg Co, printing inks. Cincianati. We believe firmly in personal liberty, whether for the work man, the proprietor or anyone else, mark-man whall have the right to sell his services just with as much freedom as a manufacturer may sell his wares, but we believe that this bill aims at the destruction of both these propositions.

The Robinson Clay Product Co. Akron It seems to be intended in per mit workmen to tie up an employer's business whenever they may be in clined to inaugurate a strike

The American Oak Leather Co., Cincinnati. The Ohio legislature by enact ing such a law would assume every workman in this great state to be incompetent and unworthy, and all employers rascals. Can it afford to place itself in this position? The only result following such legislation would be the stimulation of realousy and cause strife between those whose interests are mutual, and to drive from the state enterprising industries.

The Peters Cartridge Co, Cincin nati, by F C Tuttle, Secretary: Utterly subversive of the fundamental law of liberty pertaining to one's life and property, and the right of individuals to make contracts as between themselves. It interferes with the right of the individual to manage his own business, so long as the property rights of others are not intringed upon, and is contrary to the spirit of free government. If by contract one party or the other has been defrauded or injured by misrepresentation or dishonesty, it is for the parties to settle the dispute between them It is for the injured party to make complaint and sue for damages. And for this purpose the courts are always open, and there are already sufficient laws for his protec-

tion The United States Bung Manufacturing Co. Cincinnati, by Fred Pentlarge. President: It is aimed to protect the unions only and the legislature should not enact laws for the few and not for the many. Such a law for the cure of Loucorrhoca, Ulcerawould legative strikes, which in my tion Displacements, falling of the opinion some day will be declared by Womb, Scanty or Painful Periods | Hughes all courts to be the greatest conspir- Tumors or Growths, Hot Flashes, De-

say of modern times. The whole measure is so plainly mischievous that it requires no comment to show it. It is so bad a measure that it should be opposed by the work ingman as well as by the manufac-

The John Steptoe Shaper Co. Cin cionati. If this thing keeps up we will soon be in the same position as England, which has five times as many

bill is serious pariet to the indus trial well re of the , pole of the state It is a direct that as the heat-ufacture

The Jefferson Glass Co., Steuben ville, isn't it ab ut time that some laws were endeted giving employers some rigits of action against cm ploves, some protection areinst these agitators? The min is victous and should be defeated

The Best Laght Co , Canton: We are opposed to this measure. It is nureasonable and unjust, as it would restrict and interfere with manufacturers and employers in tripsacting their business

The Diviton Board of Trade, Dayton: The enactment of this hil into law would be prejudicial to public welfare, unjust alike to employer and employed, and would be condemned by the votes of a large majority of the people it submitted for their approval. Mismi Powder Co, Xenia: We think that if by deception, misrepresenta-

tion, false advertising or unlawful force we procure employes to work for us, and in consequence they are 'njured, the law affords them ample relief without this proposed law. The Poos Gas Engine Co, Spring

field: It is apparently the colof purpose of the bill to prevent a manufacturer, against whom a strike has been declared, from advertising for men to operate his plant.

The Elbel Co., Canton, by Charles P. Duff, Secretary: It should have no place on the statute books. It does not prohibit false and fraudulent advertising for the benefit of all, but is limited to benefit an organization that pays no taxes and can not be sued for Its liabilities or the crimes of murder. dynamiting, arson and assault and battery committed by its members. In our opinion the litle should be changed to read. A bill to advertise unions and

abodsh law and order. Opposition was registered also by William Bayley Co. and the Springfield Savings bank, Springfield; W. P. Callahan & Co., Dayton; First National bank, Youngstown; R. K. Le Blond Machine Tool Co. Meader Furniture Co. Prunsford Stationery Co. Auchor Buggy Co, Cincinnati;; Selby Shoe Co., Portsmouth, Forest City Paint Co, and the National Arme Manufac turing company, Cleveland, and many

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M-s Neitre Green of Celina, O returned home Sunday from a fev weeks' visit with relatives.

Mrs Bloom Coate and her daughter Mildred of Shiredan, Michigan, 13 visiting with relatives in Lima.

Mrs M S Thompson is the guest of her parents at Montpelier, Ind

Miss Genevieve Mattimore returned to her home in Toledo after a week's visit with Mis Anna M. Finn, of West McKibben street.

Mrs. Walter Shields left last week for a visit in Marion, Indiana

THE LID IS ON AT LIMA.

The hd is on at Lima And now the town is dry, The Styx's flood is over, And Faro's host doth cry.

The prohibitionist cackleth, The Pharisee doth screech, And water now flows at the club, And through the Hog Creek ditch

No more red noses line the streets. No more the smell of beer, No more Frumenti fills the cun

That coffee now must cheer No more shall mayor take a drink, Nor policeman take a nip; The sheriff or the constable Shall never give a tip.

No more Tanner street doth fall In our pious way,

But Central avenue yet doth call To the simple, night and day. No more shall saint or sinner vile Provoke a laugh or take a smile, Nor on St. Patrick's day beguile The sad reality of toil.

The printer too, poor fellow worm, Whose hours are long and paybut form.

Shall no more with Quixotic dream, born of the vine's Parnassian stream.

Welcome the rhyme of "Whip-poorwili." But with quick eye and scissors

keen Clip thoughts, like coupons, into be-

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tions, some of this simple preparation site to Cry. Creeping feeling up the The Graf Marsbach Co, Cincinnati: Spine Poin in the Back, and all Femaic Troubles, to all sending address to guarantee a cure Tell other suf-

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For Receiving Stolen Goods.

Joseph Pelligrini Bèfore the Court

RECALLS ARREST AND CONTIC-TION OF WALTER DALIE.

FOR RECEIVING THE GOODS STOLEN BY DALIE, WHO EN-TERED THE ALLEN COUNTY CLUB AND BRUNSWICK SEY-

Joseph Pelligrim is on trial today under an indictment charging him with receiving stolen goods

ERAL MONTHS' AGO.

The circumstances attending Pelligrim's present difficulty date back to the airest a ten months ago of Walter Dalle, who is now serving time at the Mansheld telormator) for robbing the Allen County Club

and the Brunswick Dalie secured a big lot of cigary and other things which he is said to have sold at considerable sacrifice to William Hillard, lot 172 on Leland Pelligrini, who conducts a store on avonue, \$75.

South Main street. The defendant's interests are being looked after by Attorney Kent nausea, dizzipesa, languor, heart pal-

Meceiver Named.

The complicated case of John T To mothers of suffering daughters I Miller et al which came into court will explain a Successful Home Treat- to have adjusted the affairs of the ment. If you decide to continue it coal yard property formerly operated will only cost about 12 cents a week by A. Haish, was before the court Saturday and it was found necesferers, write now and tell your suf us to appoint a seceiver. Attorney M Summers, Box 418 Notre Dame O O Barr was named and he gase Tuesday afternoon, instead of Thursbond in the sum of \$2000.

To the Reform School.

Saturday morning at 4 o'clock Popul: Sheriff Baxter started for Lancaster with Roy Linderman, who has been semenced to an indefinite term in the industrial school. Guardian Named.

dim for the minor heirs of Sarah abbott, Judge Hutchinson yesierday named L B Hamilton, who furnisha bond in the sum of \$200 Lacensed to Wed. Sheridan Langenfelder, 31, oli

Following the petition for a guar-

DEFENDANT HELD TO ANSWER pumper, and Mand Pearl Logan, 19. both of Perly township

David Nanenschwander, 28, farmer, and Rosella Miller, 26, of Biuff-

Beds Recorder. J. 11 Secrist, guardian of Phoebe Shoomaker, to Jesse C Johus thirty acres in Allen county, \$3300. S A Neely and Adora A Neely

to Charles Marbarger, inlots 519 and 520 m Spencerville, \$550. R C Cook and wife to C M Cook 40 acres in Allen county, \$2000. Simon and Elizabeth Roberts to S D Roberts, 10 acres in Allen county,

\$2400 Robert D McDonald and wife to

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DISTRIBUTION OF SCHOOL FUNDS.

Tuesday Auditor Feltz made an appropriation of the school district W. Taylor in Muncie. funds which tells the story better than a long argument could possibly school districts of the county: Lima \$51,323.08

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Richland	4,410.70
Bluffton	4,101.24
Monroe	3,076.73
Sugar Creek	2,414.85
Menroe Township	4,142.26
Landeck	1,015.67
Delphos	5,911.16
Spencer	1,228.24
Spencerville	4,129.10
Amanda	210.44
Amanda Township	2,696.31
German	2,460.24
Elida	497.88
Bath	4,087.12
Jackson	4,085.25
Lafayette	1,077.11
Auglaize	3,295.81
Wêstminster	565.54
Perry	2,272.35
Perry Special	559.17
Shawnee	2,872.50
Beaverdam	1,361 76
Cairo	842.13
Harrod	955.40
Children's Home	63.92
Culturent a Down	ri botuba

The \$54,000 or more scheduled in the above for Lima, includes \$15,000 overdrawn, or drawn abead of the regular allowance. The law allows boards of education to make an advance draw of a certain per cent of the tax levy for school purposes and in two and a half and three ounce the end of the month. the Lima board has taken advantage packages, took another big upward of the opportunity and pulled out all turn yesterday, and the "independ- barco company has piled up a stock that is possible for the forthcoming ent" manufacturers are being driven of over 20,000 cases of cuttings in six months. This is the limit and if wild by the scarcity of supplies and its warehouses in Louisville and has the indications are correct a similar the alleged tactics of the American large quantities on storage at other draft will be necessary in the future for several years to come if the present progress is continued. Aside from the amounts above specified, \$282.80 were sent to Aughaize county and \$50 to Sponcerville. This represents the distribution of the February se-m ianaunitecetisum February semi-annual settlement.

for children. All druggists sell it. Yesterday it took another jump not be detected by the consumer.

INTERESTING NAPPENINGS IN THIS PART OF THE CITY



BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION. Yesterday, Ernie Kraft, the south pleasures. ide shoe merchant, was 35 years old, and last evening as he sat at home amusing himself at critbage, he was very much non-plussed when a crowd of friends came marching onto the front porch and into the room, commanding him to surrender and informing him that they knew

The evening passed very pleasments were served late in the evening The host and hostess were presented with many beautiful gifts. The following enjoyed the event: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stepleton, Mr. and Mrs. John Mohr, Mr. and Mrs H. E. Fox, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Kraft, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Priestap, Mr and Mrs N. M. Sutherland, Mr. and Mrs. John Crull, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Melott, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Welker, Mr. and Mrs. D. Baker,

it was his birthuay anniversary.

MRS, GAMBLE ENTERTAINS.

M7s. J. Camble on East Elm street home. Filday afternoon, and whiled away several hours at needlework and social conversation. The home was potted flowers, and the beauties of the surriundings added to the pleas-

A delightful lunch of sandwiches, cream, coffee and tea was served.

A club guest was Mrs. Vertner of Beaverdam. Each lady present was made the recipient of a bouquet of carnations.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. LeViness.

HAS RECOVERED. .

After a gojourn of one month at he home of her parents, the J. W. Allen family on West Kibby street, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Roberts returned port for duty as an engineer on the C, C, C. & I., between Hamilton and Indianapolis. Mr. Roberts has seen faid up with a badly smashed to allow hun to return to work.

PERSONAL POINTS. Mrs Edwin Powell of South Main was the guest Saturday of Miss Ele-

nore Burbage in Toledo. Mis J. N. Haffman of South Malu returned Friday evening from a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. G.

Rev J M. Weir, father of Mrs. Rev. Kennedy, recently contracted a estarrhal affection.

Kent Hagerman of Leipsic is visting his friend Arthur Herrett. Ex-Engineer A S Askew of the Adgate flats, will enter the city hos- stipstion. pital today for an operation-the reamputation of his right fore-arm not having healed properly.

day evening. Games, music and re- BEFORE THE OLD ONE LEAVES.

, freshments constituted the evening's

TWO NUPTIAL EVENTS. Side Church of Christ concluded his week's labors Saturday by adding two more nuptial knots to his already long list.

At 4.30 he united in wedlock Miss Maud Pearl Logan and Sheridan Lingenfelter at the home of the antly at pedro and delicious refresh | bride's parents, Mr and Urs. S. F. Logan, near Garfield chapel. A sumptuous supper followed the ceremony, which was witnessed by the following relatives: Mr. and Mrs. and Francis Logan, Mr. and Mrs. lines. August Rothe, Mr and Mrs. David Martin, Lester, Earl, Richard, Clyde and Ada Martin.

The second event took place at Rev. Sims' home about 7:30. Mat-

Mr. and Mrs. Minnick, who are among the party soon to leave for instily decorated with ten roses and Collinwood, where he will be in the employ of the Lake Shore road; were very pleasantly entertained on Friday evening The Wayne Street Church of Christ choir, of which chicken salad, pickles, cake, ice Mrs. Minnick has for years been a valued member, gave her a beautiful vase, and other gifts were received from the assembled wellwishers. The party went laden with choice edibles, and these were given due recognition as a feature of the enjoyable occasion.

State of Ohia, City of Tolodo,

Lucas County.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F to Hamilton, O., where he will re J. Cheney & Co., doing business in occasion, the ladies from St. Marys lally the event was highly successful hand, which has so far improved as LARS for each and every case of them. Their competitors in this use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.

FRANK J. CHENEY. ed in my presence, this 6th day of to pass an opinion that our ladies December, A. D. 1886.

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IF YOU ARE TIRED OF BUY. the wound from a former operation, ING "CURE" BY THE POUND, TRY A LITTLE "PREVENTION" Miss Hazel Geiger of 510 South BY THE OUNCE. BEGIN BY AD-Pine street entertained a party of a VERTISING IN THE NEWS WANT dozen boy and girl friends Thurs- COLUMNS FOR A NEW TENANT

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terial used by manufacturers of that it is the miention of the comscrap tobaccos which is usually sold bine to force it to 25 cents before Tobacco company, which they assert points. is manipulating the market in the them out of the trade.

gleaned from the eigar factories in tings, and, it is rumored, have depound.

The enormous purchases of the pound. American Tobacco company in the

Cigar leaf cuttings, the raw ma-, to 21 cents, and it is freely predicted

It is said that the American To-

The "independent" manufactur-

It is claimed for this latter mate-Don't let the baby suffer from ec- past 60 days, have sent the price rial that it can be "sweated" and pont fee the say itching of the skyward, until on Saturday last it chemically treated so that in quali-

Praise For the Big Eisteddfod

Offered By the Press of St. Marys.

Postor Geo. H. Sims of the South DISAPPOINTMENT EXPRESSED BECAUSE THE LADIES CHORUS FAILED TO LAND THE PRIZE ADJUDICATOR.

The St. Marys Leader gives the following warm praise to the Eisteddfod, but there is a spirit of disap-S. F. Logan, Cora, Mary, William pointment to be read between the

The Eisteddfod at Lima was an unqualified success. It was given under the auspices of the Men's Club of the First Baptist church of that city, thew Rader, an oil pumper, and Miss and the musical festival surpassed The industrial circle met with of the city, but will make Lima their ance throughout the day was so great that standing room was at a premium.

Every number on the program evidenced the fact that the contestants had given much time to preparation. The contestants entered into that the great audience was practithe spirit of the occasion with a cally spiritless, almost totally lackzeal that evinced a determination to ling in those very commendable traits win laurels, and while it was an ut- -close attention and expression of ter impossibility for all to carry off appreciation with generous applause. the palms of victory, each and all There was applause, great volumes won credit for themselves and glory of applause, but it came invaraibly for the towns and cities they repre- from the men and women who comsented.

This particular Eisteddfod was inent was represented in the contest for prizes. Twenty-two of our best but, also with the view of promoting female voices appeared in the Ladies' Chorus, and, although having had only a few weeks to prepare for the the City of Toledo, County and State did themselves proud, and are being and the organization under whose aforesaid, and that said firm will showered with the compliments and pay the sam of ONE HUNDRED DOL- congratulations of those who heard Club of the First Baptist church, re-Catarrh that cannot be cured by the contest were Lima, Gomer and Ada, and Lima carried off the prize. Had a second prize been given, it is the Sworn to before me and subscrib- judgement of those who are qualified would undoubtedly have been honored. While regretting that they did Notary Public, not succeed in carrying off the prize the local singers feel highly compli-

> praise which they received. The adjudicator, in passing on the respective merits of the several ladies' horuses, said privately, that Miss Hiskey's direction of the St Marys chorus had been perfect, and that all that lost our ladies the prize was the fact that they had not practiced long enough together. Some of the ladies in the other choruses have been practicing together for the past forty years

St Marys succeeded, however, in carrying off one prize. Master Henry Mason entered a recitation contest against Miss Ora Payton, of Lima. Both the speakers did excellent work and the prize was divided between

At seemed to be the universal opinion among the audience, however, that Henry Mason deserved the full prize, and that there was absolutely no warrant for the division of the honors. The same situation developed in the afternoon session when Miss Anna Laird, of this city, recited "The Last Hymn" Her competitor was not her equal at any stage of the game, and had the audience been the judge, Miss Laird, and not one of the judge's own pupils, would have been awarded the prize.

More than fifty people from this city attended the Eisteddfod, remaining throughout the whole session and returning home on a special car Washington, Oregon and British Coat 1:30 the next morning.

Praise From Van Wert.

The Lima Eisteddfod was one of the most striking events of the kind Ira F. Schwegel, Traveling Agent, present abnormal prices to drive ers in their desperation at the held in this part of the country in Wisconsin Central railway, 40? scarcity of raw material are casting many years. The event was notable Traction Bidg, Cincinnati, O. tap-1 Cuttings and cigar leaf waste is about for a substitute for cigar cut- in point of stirring competition, in attendance, in excellence of adjudi- \$33 TO NORTH PACIFIC POINTS all sections of the country, and usu-cided to experiment with low grade cations, in a fine spirit of friendliness From Chicago to Portland, Seat ally sells at from 3 to 61/2 cents per builey leaf of the new crop, which between all the competitors and a- tle, Tacama and other Pacific Coast gain from the fact that the meeting points via the Chicago, Milwaukee & proved that the city, where the ses- St. Paul Railway every day from sions were held, is not thoroughly February 15 to April 7. Choice of modern in matters of the kind. On routes. Folders free. zems, sores, or any the latter score it was quoted at 18 % cents, the high- ty, taste and flavor the difference the latter score it was more than skin. Donn's Quickly. Perfectly safe est figure by 50 per cent ever known between it and clear cuttings can noticeable to the namy of singers who have met on many different stages feb. 12-3wit

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thew Rader, an oil pumper, and Miss Solvia Shrider were the contracting parties. They were from northeast this part of the State. The attend-March, Says Prof. Foster

prised the competing choirs, who March 2, eastern states 3d. proved thus conclusively that they teresting to the people of St. Marys were present not only with the aim develop in three disturbances that because some of our best musical tal- of testing their relative ability on will cross meridian 90 not far from the numbers written on the program, the cause of Eisteddfod music, therefore, no worthy competitor failed to receive hearty recognition. Financauspices it was conducted, the Men's ceived substantial reward for their endeavors.-Van Wert Bulletin.

PROFESSOR MILLER

____ Is Being Denounced for His Remark able Decisions

(St Mary's Leader.) The action of Professor C. C. Milmented because of the unstinted judge in the recitation contests at cised by our people. It is the universal opinion of the people of this city who attended the Bisteddfod that Mas Anna Laird was entitled to the prize in the contest in which the was engaged, and, from what we can learn, the most of the audience were of the same opinion. Professor Miller, however, seems to have thought otherwise, but it may have been only coincidence that the person who was awarded the prize over Miss

> sor Miller's pupils. A similar feeling of dissatisfaction is shown in the disposition of the prize which was divided between Henry Mason, of this city, and a Lima girl. The very best judges declare that Henry Mason laid it all over his competitor, and the act of depriving him of his just dues was a piece of child's play.

Laird happened to be one of Profes-

Lima will probably care very little for the dissatisfaction that exists over the disposition of the prizes. That city hogged almost the whole persimmon, and her (mizens are probably laughing in their sleaves over the irreconcileable attitude of the disappointed ones.

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Washington, D. C., Feb. 25.-Last bulletin gave forecasts of disturb. March, then two high temperature ance to cross continent 23rd to 27th, periods centering near 15th and 23c, warm wave 22d to 26th, cool wave followed by a cold period of which 25th to March 1. Next disturbance will reach Pacific coast about 26th, cross west of Rockies by close of 27th, great central valleys 28th to from 2d, 17th and 35th.

Weather energies of March will 1st, 15th and 23d, that of 1st being the disturbance described in first paragraph above.

Its temperatures will average very low, the cool wave preceding the storm center, causing cooler than usual, the warm wave not bringing very high temperatures and the cool wave resolving itself into a blizzard and several days of very cold weather that will carry frosts far southward.

During the first week of March precipitation will be general, but not

Temperatures Above Normal. March temperatures will average above normal east of the Rockies, points. Correspondingly low 'rates below west. Most of the storm cen- from other points. Daily and perters will follow lines drawn near sonally conducted tourist car parties Winnipeg, Des Moines, St. Louis Cincinnati and Washington, going to San Francisco, Los Angeles and the Eisteddfod, is being bitterly criti- into the Atlantic not far from the Portland without change. later city.

will cause March to be unusually lets, describing the Pacific Count, its cold in the New England states, un- climate and resources, maps, train usually warm in the lower Missouri schedules and full information, apand lower Mississippi valleys and ply to or address any agent of The about normal along the path of the North-Western line er

First Week Cold. Temperatures most below normal til aprist.

will occur during the first meek to the 27th will be the central day with a cool period not far from 18th. Most precipitation will occur not far

· These dates are for meridian 90about general line of Mississippi river extended northward. East of that line count one day later for every 460 miles and west of it one day earlier for every 500 miles.

About and immediately following February 24 one of the most wavere disturbances of the month will be near meridian 20, moving castward with a cold wave following.

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GERMANT POSTPONES TARIFF WAR.

Yielding to reasons of practical self-interest, the German government has reconsidered its intention of mangarating a costly tariff war by making the maximum schedules of its new thrist system applicable against American goods. This important decision, made public in the Daily News cable dispatches from its correspondent in Berlin on Janmary 4 and again on February 12, is now announced officially. Before taking action the German ministry will wait a year and see whether the growth of tariff-revision sentiment in this country does not lead to a more liberal policy. Meantime, the two nations are preparing a new agreement under the reciprocity clause of the Dingley lay. The agreement will remain in effect one year and will modify the present enstoms and consular regulations in a way to remove some features which the Germans have found ob wittionzole.

Doubtless there are a number of weighty considerations which have led the Kaiser to avert the threatened tariff war. The fact of which German seconomists and politicians have been forced to take cognizance is that, exorbitant and prejudicial as the American tariff rates may be. puspension of trade relations would he even worse for Germany than for this country. America can secure what caw materials it needs outside of Germany, while the latter absointely requires the importation of American cotton to keep its mills running. On the other hand, while a prohibitory tariff would be a seri ons blow to American manufactur ers the total amount of their products thus excluded would be slight compared with the \$80,000,000 of German manufactures brought into the United States. These stubborn facts, together with a recognition of the strength of the high tariff sentiment here and the Kalser's desire to foster friendly relations, no doubt are responsible for the change of

It would be rash to assume, however, that Germany's past attitude has been a mere bluff or that it will not put its maximum duties into fuleffect if this country does not show a disposition to deal liberally with it. Even the present negotiations come to maught were the United States to refuse the concessions which Germany deems essential. If the threatened tariff war is averted, ns is to be honed, it will devolve upon the friends of reciprocity to make such a campaign through the coming year as will lead to a considerable modification of the Bingley law and insure a lasting and muinally advantageous trade agreement.-Chicago News.

A RAY OF LIGHT.

The debate in the house of repre seniatives on Wednesday on the item in the appropriations for fortifications in the Philippines was of great interest, showing, as it did, the prevalence of a disposition among Renublican members to provide for a possible cutting içose from the Philippine islands at some time in the future. The question was whether an appropriation for fortifications should be used in Manila bay or in Subig bay. It was argued that if expended in Manna, or at Cavite, near by, it would indicate a purpose to perpetuate United States sovereignty in the Philippines: but that if expended in Subig bay it would be n wise expenditure, even if the islands should eventually be given their independence. If the Philippines were to be restored to the Filipinos, the United States would natarally arrange with them for a naval and commercial station. Admiral Hewey has expressed the opinion that Olongapo, in Subig bay, is "an ideal natural site for a naval station, and immeasurably superior to any location in Manila bay." It is for Sabig bay that the great dry dock now being towed across the Atlantic ocean is destined.

The possibilities of the future independence of the Phillippines were freely discussed, and the desirability of such independence was strongly expressed by Mr. Williams, the Democratic leader, and others. There was a promising mental reservation in nearly all that was said on this ning.

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when our government would be com-

pelled to choose whether to defend

our coasts on the Atlantic and Pa-

cific on this continent, or our hold

upon the Philippine islands, we

might find considerable wisdom in

the following words of Mr. Wil-

"If we could defend the Philip-

sines, if we could fortify them so as

o make them absolutely impregna-

ble, I would be opposed to it. We

would lose the only chance we have,

rather lose it accidentally, inciden-

ally, or any other way, than to run

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The vote of the house was taken

apon an amendment to the fortifica-

ions appropriation bill declaring

hat none of the money appropriated

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CUT IT ALL OUT.

The bill to abolish the office of tar

nquisitor which, in its present form

neets with general approval, is now

breatened with an unlendment pro-

Ading that the deputy auditor shall

eceive ten per cent, for performing

he same duties. This amendment

practically continues the inquisitor

fee system under which the people

have been raided without mercy, and

illows the fee scandal to be practiced

simply on a fifty per cent, reduction.

The present law allows the tax in-

An auditor with a ten per cent

ieputy of his own selection, under

als immediate control, will be in a

will better position to manipulate

he collection of reluctant taxes, to

lis private profit. Such a law will

perpetuate, in spite of any salary

aw, the opportunity for extracting

rom the public treasury the enor-

gious sams which have made the

county auditors of Ohio the most

emarkable examples of overpaid

ervice in the United States. Con-

idering the difference in average

ility, the much-maligned maur-

ince presidents were cheap mea-

compared with some Ohio auditors.

The thing to do is to shut the safe

loor and bar these raids. Cut out

the whole inquisitor inliquity; it is

one hundred per cent. bad, not fifty.

Too late to cure a cold after con-

umption has fastened its deadly

grip on the lungs. Take Dr. Wood's

Norway Pine Syrup while yet there

-Columbus Dispatch.

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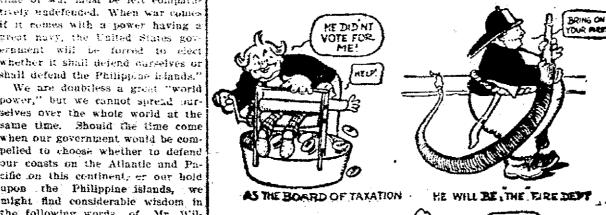
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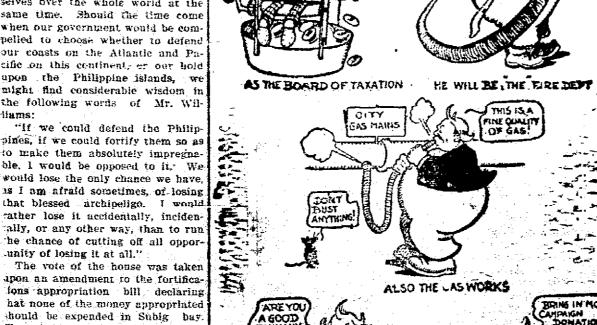
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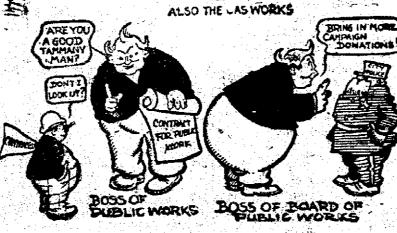
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OF MAYORS OF OHIO CITIES "The archipelago is to be disfeaded. If at all, by sea power, and in The cartoonist of the Claveland News depicts mayor Johnson as he order to defend it by sea power the would be under the proposed code amendments, and the same result would guil and the Atlantic and Pheise is follow in all cities. idie of was must be left compara triefy undefended. When war comes



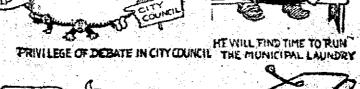




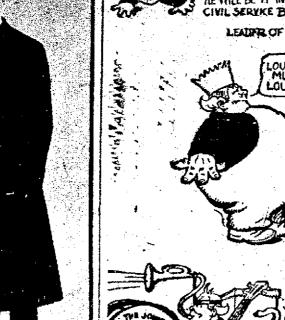


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Clionion-Mrs. L. W. Hiner. Chantauquans-Cora Reynolds. Twentieth Century-Mrs Moul-

Girls Whist Club-Miss Gladys Downing.

Philomatheaus-Mrs. Emmett. Monday night-Mrs. Heman. St. Mary's Chapter Musicale. Mr. And Mrs. John Roby.

CALEEDAR FOR TOMORROW AFTERNOON. Ancients-Mrs. Banta.

Etude-Miss Helen Badeau. Afternoon Whist-Mrs. Douald-

The newly organized men's club of the Market Street Presbyterian church is counting on a series of successful social sessions as well as entertainments which will be of benefit financially. The next meeting of the club will be held March 14, and those in charge of the program are counting on some special features of a pleasing nature.

The Oberlin Glee Club has been engaged for an entertainment at Bluttton, Ohio, early in April, and it is celved a ball as a prize. The second possible that arrangements may be prize, a number of choice marbles,

T AND TENTERTAINED. Preparations Have day evening. An elaborate inncheon was Served at the conclusion of the **Been Completed** following program; Poetry-"Is it a neglected art?" Poetry is the blossom and the fragrance of all human boowledge,

human thought, human passion,

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Fiano Solo "The MID."

Florence Mackenzie,

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The Etude will meet with Miss

Helen Badeau in Tuesday afternoon

at 2:39 o'clock. This meeting will

St. Marys Chapter of Christ church

will give an evening musicule at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. John Roby

Mrs. Charles Stagman will leave

for Dayton today for a two weeks

The Ancient Card cub will meet

Miss Belle Folsom will entertain

The last of this series of meetings

of the Ladies' Whist club was held

at the home of Mrs. Textor on South

Macdonald on Saturday atternoon.

Mrs. Textor held the highest score

for the series and received a pretty

hand-painted plate. The second

score was a tie between Mrs. Ager-

ter and Miss Sealts. The following

menu was served: Saratoga chips,

gelatine, pressed veal, pickle, sand-

wiches, Charlotte ruse, devils food,

Mrs. S. D. Downing, Mrs. A. B.

Gray, Mrs. McCullough, Mrs. Cover-

and Miss Elsie Cover. The club ad-

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS ENTER-

Mrs. Crosler Adams entertained

her class of hoys of the Episcopal

manner. In a peanut contest which

journed till after Easter.

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a few friends at cards tomorrow

LADIES' DUPLICATE WHIST.

with Mrs. Charles Banta on Tuesday

Do Americans Read Interature,"

emotion, language.--Coleridge.

The Uses of Poetry".....

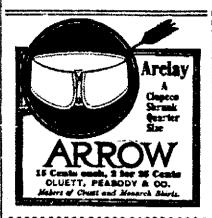
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From the Author of the Bill

That the Women Helped to Defeat

Lima Member W. C. T. U. Wrote For Information

AND RECEIVED A FULL EXPLA-NATION OF WHAT WAS DONE TEMPERANCE MOVEMENT.

Sunday school in a most charming of Representatives, and was lost the furnished much amusement, Herbert Textor was most successful and re-Columbus, stated that the conduct of the women, who were present at the time the vote was taken, was disgraceful and helped the defeat of

In order to ascertain the facts in the case one of the members of the Lima W. C. T. U. wrote to the author of the bill, Hon. Franklin Briggs, of Fulton county, and has received the est in the grand reservoir and befollowing reply:

Columbus, O., Feb. 24, 1986. Mrs. W. E. Crayton,

Lima, Ohio. Dear Madam: I am in receipt of conduct of the women at the time wish to say that the papers greatly magnified the facts. The galleries were filled with women who were interested in the measure and at a time when a member was making a disjointed speech that was distastful to them and the friends of the bill some two or three women hissed him. This was of course out of order and met with a rebuke from their presiding officer. The demonstration came rom some one who was over to offend any one and did good and Holmes Block. Both 'phones. noble work in assisting me in the sat-mon-wed. passage of the bill. When the bill was lost several of the members came to me and stated that the canvass was conducted in an honorable they would support the measure it eclock. if came up next session. When the vote came we could count but 47 votes for it, one of these was absent, sick, leaving me only 46 votes, yet, for some reason, 51 members voted with us, so I do not think the conduct of the women lost us any votes. We lacked ten votes of carrying the bill. In this matter I wish to say that I did all I could to secure the passage of the bill, and am proud of the record I made for it. I feel grateful for the many kind letters that I have received from the noble women of our state since the bill was lost, thanking me for what I tried to do. I am glad that you wrote me about this matter as I would dislike very much to have any of the W. C. T. U.

> Yours very truly, F. BRIGGS.

If you want keys made, locks, umbrellas or wringers repaired, saws

women placed under a false position.

ATTEMPT, TO BLOW UP ST. MARY'S RESERVOIR.

All possible preliminaries are being arranged for the trial of the case of the state of Obio against Isaac Sheeley, which will begin next Monday morning in common pleas court, says the Wapakoneta Daily News. For the past week the county clerk and the sheriff have been as busy as bees getting out and serving subpoenas for the witnesses that are to be called in the case, and today another precipe was filed by the defendant. At present twenty-six witnesses, including Riley Colton, Park Wright and Elijah Lynch, have been called by the prosecution, and the defendants have served subpoenss in one hundred and forty-three. It is stated that there will be still more.

It has been understood all the time that Riley Colton and Park Wright, who have been confined in the county jail on the charge of blowing up the gates at the bulkhead of the Grand reservoir, would be called as witnesses for the state in the case against Isaac Sheeley, and of course in the other cases yet to be tried. The last doubt was removed when the state's precipe was filed, and immediately after that, Colton and Wright were brought into court, and changed their pleas of "not guilty" to "guilty." These are the men who made a sensational confession of their part in the crime last summer, soon after their arrest. isaac Sheeley, a prominent farmer, whose case comes up Monday is charged with the same crime as are Colton and Wright, inasmuch as the laws of the state or Ohio do not recognize principals and accessories.

Another witness for the state is Thomas Lynch, a resident of Celina, who has just been pardoned from HO GIVE THE WOMEN OF THE the state penitentiary by President STATE A CHANCE TO AID THE ROOSEVELT, He was sent up from Celina last year for counterfeiting. Though his crime was without harm, and his sentence somewhat severe, it When House Bill No. 12 was voted is said that his knowledge of the ipon on Feb. 13th, in the Ohio House case now at issue in this county had something to do with his pardon by the president. Lynch was a formor reports sent out to newspapers, from crony of Colton and Wright, and it was through a story related by him, while he was confined in the Lucas county jail awaiting trial in the federal court at Toledo, on the charge of making counterfeit money, that the first arrests were made in the now famous "reservoir dynashiting eases." Lynch is now at Celina.

Those cases have attracted much attention because of the wide intercause of the prominence of some of the parties. After the trial of Isaac Sheeley there are three others, of equal importance, but the outcome of the first will settle the others one way or the other. The prosecution yours of Feb. 20, inquiring about the is in the hands of S. A. Hoskins, prosecuting attorney, and Attorney H. B. No. 12 was up for passage. I Jones, representing the state as assistant to the attorney general. The defense is represented by Layton & Son of this city, J. D. Johnson, of Celina, and Culliten & Smith of St. her accomplices. The girl says that Murys.

Sheriff Smith now has several deputies in Mercer county from which place a large majority of witnesses are called, though a number of subpoenas have been sent to the sheriff of Shelby and other counties.

Don't go on your friend's bond. zealous in the matter and not from send them to me, and I will put a any of the State officers as your letter Surety Company on it. - This advice would imply. In fact Mrs. Romans is free, but if needed may save you and Mrs. Webb were very careful not considerable money. P. A. Kahle,

as follows: President, Isaac Ludwig; vice president, R. D. Jones; secretary and treasurer, D. V. Glasson: members of the executive committee. S. G. Bear, D. P. Richenhaugh, Louis Eysenbach, U. M. Cochran. A resólution was adopted providing for a tri-county agricultural society, to include the counties of Allen, Van Wert and Putnam, and a committee, mer vicercy. His decision is strongly consisting of the following, was ap- in favor of upholding the supremacy pointed to arrange a meeting to form of the civil government in Indian milia permanent organization: From tary matters, which confirms the view Faith, P. H. Heldelbaugh; Van Wert eral Lord Kitchener. In amending the deman. D. P. Rickenbaugh: Putman kamp, Adam Reckart.

Headaches and Neuralgia from Colds brellas or wringers repaired, saws Laxative Bromo Quinine, the world filed, knives scissors or razors sharp- wide Cold and Grip remedy removes ened, go to A. T. Crow's Gun Shop, the cause. Call for the full name 3-3t* and look for signature of E. Grove. 25c.

Attempt to Wreck Train. Oneida, N. Y., Feb. 26.-An attempt was made to wreck West Shore train

number one, known as the Chicago limited express, westbound, about two miles east of this city. Engineer John Scanlon noticed an odor coming from the front of the engine that indicated a hotbox. He brought his train to a stop and found wedged beneath FOR THE FIRST OF THE TRIALS the pany trucks a piece of wood hewn OF THOSE CHARGED WITH from a tie and cut to fit the rail. Instead of throwing the wheels from the track it had pushed along ahead of the pilot until it was smoking with the friction.

> King Edward's Health. London, Feb. 26.-With reference to the report that King Edward is in a serious condition of health published in a sensational paper here, it can be said that he is fulfilling all his public functions and that he gave several audiences on Saturday, followed by a dinner in the evering to the members of the new government.

Three Laborers Browned. El Paso, Tex., Feb. 26.--While fighting to keep back the flood waters of Lake Gurman, overflowed on account of high water in the Casas Grandes river, the waters threatening the Sierra Madre railroad, three laborers were drowned. A big stretch of track is already washed out.

To Test Two-Cent Law.

Philadelphia, Feb. 26.-The railroads of Ohio are to test the constitutionality of that state's new law fixing rates at 2 cents a mile. This was de cided upon at a conference held here and at which every railroad system affected by the legislation was represented The meeting was called by James McCrea, first vice president of the Pennsylvania lines west of Pitts | dock Blood Bitters does it. burg. The new law will be fought, if need be, in all the courts.

William's Sliver Wedding.

Berlin, Feb. 26 .- Emperor William and Empress Augusta Victoria received deputations from the reichstag, the Prussian diet, the Prussian house of lords and other governmental bodies at the palace, who tendered congratulations on the silver wedding anniversary of their majesties, which occurs Tuesday. Deputies from many German cities also presented written addresses. The mayor of Berlin handed the emperor a document bearing the names of emperor and empress and showing an expenditure of \$125, 000 for charitable institutions. Their majesties, according to their resolutions announced months ago, will not receive presents from their subjects. except money for charitable uses. The wedding of Prince Eitel-Fritz, second son of Emperor William, and the Duchess Sophie of Oldenberg Tuesday will almost be a replica of that of the crown prince and crown princess last

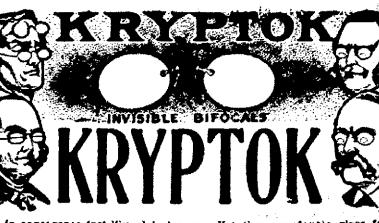
Barbarities of Cossacks. St. Petersburg, Feb. 26. - Great wrath has been aroused in liberal circles by the publication of a letter from Spiridonovo, the 17-year-old girl who shot M. Luzhenoffsky, chief of the secret police of Tamboff, in which she describes the indignities and brutalities to which she was subjected. The letter says that after the shooting of Luzhenoffsky Mile. Spiridonovo was knocked down and beaten with the whips of the Cossacks and rifle butts. She was then dragged by her hair down stairs to a sleigh by the enraged Cossacks, taken to the police station, undressed and thrust into a kicking her back and forth across her cell, tearing her hair, burning her flesh with their cigarets and threatening her with abandonment to the Cos sacks unless she confessed. Mile Spiridonovo is now in a hospital in a serious condition. Her skull is fractured in two places, one eye is injured, and her body is a mass of bruises from head to foot.

Feudiets Fight. Woodbury, Tenn., Feb. 26.-The Johnson-Motley foud in this (Cannon) county broke out afresh, and as a result the following are fatally would ed: Sam Blair, shot four times in stomach: Bob Motley, shot twice in groin; Richard Johnson, throat cut Special sale of fine Embroideries The trouble between the Motleys and way by all of its friends and that at Feliz's Tuesday morning at 9 the Johnsons, two large families near the DeKalb county line, originated 10 years ago over the operation of an -The Delphos Farmers' Institute lilicit distillery, when blood was shed, closed a successful meeting. Offici- and has broken out intermittently. als were elected for the ensuing year | The renewal came at a young people's "candy pulling." Both Motley and Blair were shot by Johnson, but who cut the latter's throat is unknown.

Eustains Lord Curzon.

London, Feb. 26.-John Morley's first official act as secretary for India has been to intervene in the thorny dispute which led to the resignation of Lord Curzon of Kedleston, the for-Allen county, Louis Eysenbach, Edw. taken by Lord Curson as against Gencounty, F. M. Brickner, Joseph Ger- proposal of the present vicercy, the Earl of Minto, as inspired by the late government, Mr. Morley takes the line county, W. H. Evans, F. J. Helm- of least resistance, and his decision is approved by most of the London news-Daders.

> Encountered Gales. Philadelphia, Feb. 26.—The American line steamship Noordland arrived



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here from Liverpool and Queenstown four days late. The steamer encountered a succession of heavy gales and several times during the voyage had to lay to for hours. Oil was frequently used with good effect to calm the sea.

What's the secret of happy, vigor ous health? Simply keeping the bowels, the stomach, the liver and kidneys strong and active.

Harry Conor will be seen at the Faurot Opera House Wednesday builder of the Grand Central system Telegram," the New York and parture from Lima of Mr. W. D. Chicago comedy triumph, will be offered here by an exceptionally friends during his advent in the citystrong company. Much interest is manifested in the announcement that cially made by Supt. Gordon was not this great success will come to this entirely unexpected, as the separacity, owing to the high grade of this tion of the three roads originally attraction, and theatre patrons will operated as the Grand Central, made see for the first time this snappy and a change necessary. The departintricate farce that has played in ment, so far as the C. H. & D. is conevery large city in the Union and the cerned, is turned over to Master record holder of the longest engage- Mechanic Hinkley, and the separate ment at the Madison Square theatre, office which has been maintained on New York City, which was three Union street, will be abandoned. months, and at Powers' theatre for 100 nights.

Mrs. Temple's Telegram," with the work. same attention to detail as in New York and Chicago, includes Miss Allison Skipworth, William Lemp. Frank Goldsmith, Carey Hastings, Antoinette Perry, Sidney Lee and Seth Halsey. To miss seeing this play would deprive oneself of one of the necessities of life.

The Governor's Pardon wil be seen at the Faurot Opera House

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The announcement which is offi-

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THE FOLLOWING IS TAKEN FROM of members of the church. THE "GAS LIGHT" OF EATON, IND.

een caried on at the Christian church for the past four weeks closed Tuesday evening and a reception was given to the new members on Weduesday evening at which there was large crowd present.

The revival just closed has been one of the greatest in the history of the church and considering the fact that the field has been pretty well worked in revivats before, it is probably the best ever held in the town.

Too much credit cannot be given to Evangelist Mitchell, who has so successfully carried on this wonderful meeting. While there has been great revivals at the church before and the field has been so thoroughly worked yet Evangelisi Milchell with his un tiring efforts added 107 to the list

Great interest was manifested in the meetings to the last and nightly the house was filled to the doors many of them coming from Hartford The protracted meeting that has City and other surrounding towns. Since the arrival of Rev. New-

comer at this place to take charge as minister of the Christian church sixteen months ago, there has been a steady increase in the membership. He has missed no opportunity to help the church and its members and many of the poor of this place have great cause to thank him for the many kindnesses be has shown them when they were in need. Since Rev. Newcomer has been pastor of the church there has been 210 additions to the membership, including this meeting.

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Mrs. Jonathan Travers of the Black Block will entertain the St. 'Agatha's Guild of Christ church on Tuesday afternoon.

an evening under the club's aus-

PRIMA DONA CONTRALTO WITH "THE OFFICE BOY."

Mrs. W. J. Campbell of Muncle, Ind., who was spending the week with Mrs. Hill of E. High, and Mrs. Fitzsimmons of S. Pine, left for home

Miss Bonnic Miesse of South Colleft has returned from a visit to Sid-

Mrs. J. R. Sinclair entertained at

dinner on Thursday evening. The Young Ladies Aid of the Market Presbyterian church will be entertained by Mrs. Moke and Miss Dorsey on Wednesday afternoon.

Mand Golden of Holmes avenue is suffering from measles.

The Aid Society of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet on Thursday, with Mrs. D. M. Fisher of the add to flats.

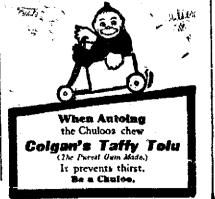
perfected to bring them to Lima for | was divided between Donald Mehaffy and Donald Downing. Delicious refreshments were served.

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The above named gentlemen were

stolen seven years ago

made for its possession.

stealing, but he asserts that he was

an honest purchaser, buying from

Foster, and the evidence not being

sufficient against him, he was re-

With the assistance of Chief Sei-

ilton, was found in the possession of

Max Rosenthal, at St Marys, has

a horse that his family has driven for

five years. This horse was included

in the list made out by Foster, and

will be given up when the owner as

man at St Marvs has a horse that

had knowledge of, and that his de-

predations had extended over a num-

Raymond Horn was dumfounded

after his arrest many of the horses

he had stolen would never have been

recovered Even now the officers

ered In this county.

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Fimid, Little Berthe Claiche's Life Hangs In The Balance And The Princess

INC THE FIEND WHO MADE COMMUNICIECE.

By Katherine Leckie.

New York, Feb 26-Will a jury of 12 New York men send to the death chair a timid girl, a "white her vicious master who, for gain, sold her body and soul into infamy?

Barthe Claiche, a young French girl, is on trial for her life in the criminal branch of the supreme

She is a dainty little creature, this French girl who last July determined she took that of Emile Gerdron.

HER SHAME, AND YET THE HID-EOUS LIFE HE MADE HER EN-DURE HAS LEFT NO VISIBLE SIGNS UFON HER

In the court room the girl sits like a graven statue. Her face is palled She shows neither fear nor hope.

She is 22 years of age. In her clothes she is simple Her quiet manner denotes the poise which comes from long subservience to another. Her eyes are dark brown, wonderfully expressive and full of understanding.

She wears per dark brown hair high up under her pretty beaver hat. and there is a certain Parisian air to this bit of headgear, and the girl looks weil in it.

Each day of the weary trial Berthe Claiche is clad in the same way. Her mother sits at her side, and if this mother had been as watchfully careis of her at the trial perhaps this terrible case would never have smirched the biotur of civilized life.

Present in the courtroom at every day's mession are a group of men. of the same degenerate class as the man Berthe shot.

The police know them, but they go on undisturbed, fattening from the degeneration of their white slaves and living the wild lives of the cafes. Some of them are witnesses

Some are drawn out of curiosity, They hope the girl will be convicted They were all friends and companions

the life of Berthe Claiche TOS folded from the darkness of the tenderioin to the light of the house of

During the splection of the pury one fellow laughed outright Justice Vernon Davis halted the procedure and ordered the man thrown from the courtroom.

The face and dress of this man was typical to the rest A lowbrowed, dark-skinned Frenchman, with leering eyes, whose presence courtroom.

Of the scores of talesmen questioned, none expressed his belief that a woman should not suffer the death penalty the same as men; that none! were prejudiced against this girl because of the life she had led

Some were opposed to capital punthat Berthe Claiche stood before the dressing law equal with all others

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IN NEW YORK FOR DESTROY. Uncle Sam's Soldier Boys Dream Of Fight With China

Washington, D C, Feb 26-The sieus of the enlisted mon of the arms in the Philippines regarding possible service in China are rebected in the Infantryman, a little bill, the pet tcheme of the late newsnaper parilished by the soldiers of the 13th infantry at Pt. Wm shipping interests the moneys he coldent of Auglaize county, turned McKinley, near Manila, conias of lected from them for national com- horse thief he caused all kinds of which have been received in Wash-

Rumps of China, the paper says:

Although a campaign in the icy plains of northern China may not be the most pleasant pastime in the FOR SIX "EARS HE HAD LIVED among the troops here. Not thinkreal thing, talk excitedly about it in daytime and dream about it at

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Lima, Ohio, Feb. 23, 1906. Russell L. Armstrong, Attorney.

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The Republican majority in the By Harry Foster are Being Recovsenate has passed the ship subsidy Senator Hanna, to return to the paign funds, and it is now up to the house to kill that measure,

Although there are a number of secondary provisions, some of which are good and some of which are bad, the main intent of the bill is to hand world, great enthusiasm is manifest over to the shipping interests large GAYLY UPON THE PROCEEDS OF ing of hardships and possible wounds people of the United States as a of Indiana. and even death the boys rejoice at whole. This contemplated raid on the mea of getting a taste of the the treasury is justified by the advo- horses were stolen from the farmers cates of the measure on the grounds of Auglaize county, but these were that it will enable the American mer- returned last fall at the time Foster chant marine to compete with foreign essels on more nearly equal terms.

Bell, of Kokomo, Indiana, repre The reason that there is not at senting the Howard county Horse present a large number of Ameri-Thief Detective Association, have can-owned ships on the high seas is because foreign ship-builders can construct vessels at far less cost than can American shipbullders

The American Steel trust charges the builder on the banks of the Chide

And now the American shipping of Delaware It seems that Hairy interests propose to take that thirty | Spayd, of St. Marvs, who has just or forty per cent difference in the cost of construction directly from the United States treasury.

The American merchant marine would naturally wax strong if the fariff were so modified that material for construction could be purchased in America as cheaply as it can in Europe. If shipping interests had any notion of benefiting the country they would use their influence in the attempt to get the tariff shaved been identified and claim will be down But the Steel trust and the shipping interests are evidently hand and glove in their advocacy of the subsidy messure; and they want to eat their cake and keep it too However, there appears to be no great reason to fear that the ship mids bill will ever become a law. Washington dispatches indicate that it will never get through the house.

Lama's deglers in iron we were informed that he could buy iron for Spayd, and the animal was taken in work to be made in Lima and ship- charge by the officers. They also fruit growing are carried on in a he could for the same material to be and a buggy from Snide Young way that is a revelation to the farm-used in the United States This This outfit had been stolen from state of affairs is not right and never For those who desire to make new will be changed as long as we elect homes, there is no other region that our U. S. Senators in the manner offers more and better advantages they are selected at the present time than Western Colorado, a land of The Senate represents the financial blue skies and sunshine, with a tem- inteersts of America, and in saying perate and even climate, where the that, it is the equivalent of saying fairly vitiated the atmosphere of the erstwhile desert needs but to be they represent the trust. That the tilled and watered in order to verily trusts are the believers in high tariffs was stolen at Germantown. The goes in this country. Stand pat is owner of this horse has not been their cry. Allow us to sell our goods tound, but he will have no difficulty in America at 30 per cent more than in getting his property upon identi-

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AND THE BRIDE AND CROOM ARE CONTINUALLY SHOWER-ED BY ROYAL FAVORS IN THE

Havana, Cuba, Feb 26 -The sojourn of the Longuorths in Cuba formal entertainment, in accordance with their special request They took a long automobile ride Friday, and Foster made before he was taken to Saturday night they were tendered the state ponitentiary to serve out a sums of money which belong to the sentence for looting the horse stalls a performance at the National theabeen arranged.

Today they willego to Santiago by special train, and will return to Havana on Thursday.

Two balls in one night in Havana was arrested. Since then Detective which ball the Longworths would attend first, and, of course, every thing else was secondary to the debeen going over the list made by stre to catch a glimpse of "Alicia Foster and have been finding many Roosevelt," and to see the famous 🧔 of the missing horses. Several aninecklace, Cuba's wedding gift mals have been located that were

club, then to the palace, and others reversed the process, but all had a chance to see the bride at close tange, for there was no jam at either place. The Longworths went first to the American club, which was beautifully decorated.

completed a workhouse sentence for The Usual Wait. junk stealing, has been mixed into They were expected at \$ 30, but it the matter by Foster, and as a result was 10 o'clock before the couple, of transactions in horse flesh, Raywho had been on the balcony, came mond Horn, mail carrier is liable to iose a valuable horse that he has considered his own. The detective secured trace of the animal at St G Vaughan, Mrs George Harrab | 6 Marys, and learned that Spayd had and Mrs. William Daniels, stood in sold it to William Melching, exline At the door Edmund Vanghan sheriff, three years ago Melching at large while benefiting themselves in turn disposed of the animal to president of the club, offered Mis Raymond Horn The horse has played "The Star-Spangled Banner," and the Americans in Cuba ranged themselves in two lines, down which Spayd was yesterday arrested at Mr. Vaughan and Mrs. Longworth St Marys on the charge of horse

one not accustomed to standing in the president took the stares and half audible comments as a matter 🔯 bert, of St. Marys, the detectives of course and kept on chatting with were able to locate four horses at St. Recently in a talk with one of Marys One horse, stolen at Ham- satur, was sewn with brillians. The was cut square About her throat was a collar of diamonds and the famous pearl necklace. Her simple colfure was surmounted by an exquisite flara and the line of her decollettage was broken by several

> handsome diamond ornsments After partaking of the hospitality of the club the Longworths, escort ed by the American minister, the first secretary of legation and W D Straight, went to the palace, where 1500 people were anxiously awaiting them.

Received By Palma. President and Senora Palma re ceived their distinguished guests at the head of the grand staircase, and after appropriate words of welcome, the president offered his arm to Mrs Detective Veach, who was looking Longworth, and, followed by Senora after the animal owned by Raymond Palma and Mr. Longworth, the two Horn, said that Foster was the greatcouples made a leisurely tour of the est or worst horse thief he had ever room, where they held an informal reception, diplomats and others of note being taken up for presentation ber of years There are still a num- by Mr Sleeper and Captain Pipe de ber of horses to be looked up, but it Cardenas, aide to the president is believed no more will be discov-

Some of those presented were the German minister, Baron Von Humbrecht, the British minister and when he was told that he was in the Mme Lefevre, the Spanish minister possession of a stolen horse, but both and Senora Gayton de Ayala and the he and William Melching were inno- Moxican minister and Senora de Gocent parties to the transaction and doy. The decorations of the palace were beautiful, and, the invitation Had Foster not been of cheerful list having been cut down, the rooms disposition and thawed out when the were not uncomfortably clouded, as officers put the third degree on him they have been on previous occasions.

- Since the opening of the Westare of the opinion that Foster had ern Ohio between this city and Limn the fieight and passenger business on all the interurban lines has increased to a remarkable extent. It - Ash Wednesday comes on Febru- is an every day occurrence for trunks and other packages to go through this city from Cincinnsti and Dayton to Cleveland, Toledo and many other points all over the state People are very much pleased with the new plan of shipping their freight and express by electricity. In a few years this business will no doubt have grown to a remarkable extent, as at the present it is only in its infancy -- Wapakopeta Demo

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Bogus Lord Barrington Is About to Get Justice St. Louis, Mo., Feb 25-Hanging | born at Tunbridge Wells, England | a woman of wealth and fine family,

fate of one fortune hunting English a reformatory for embezzlement their hone; moon tour, robbing her "lord," who did not stop at murder "to accomplish his ends

p Bermore Barrington, aged 45,

Barrington lured him out into a

year at a time. George Frederick | court a christian in's daughter Barton is his real name, and he was In Philade sphia later, he married murder.

He went back to prison for stealing of her trousscau. his master's watch

A burglary was his next stunt, but he cut down his term by getting out rised for a wealthy wife. He suchas been sentented to be hanged at on forged pardon papers. He mm-P. McCann his benefactor, is his pated her property and went back to prison for burglary

Then Barton chose the Univerdesciate spot in St. Louis county, States for his field As 'Sir Fredslew him, then came back and tried erick hiderham Burgoyne" he mir Barrington, from the age of 10 to a child in London He went to pri-

40, was not out of prison a whole son again after this while trying to ed out by Mayor Rolla, Wells

His first sentence was five years in whom he described in Cincinnati on

In St Louis he then posed as Lord F Seymour Barrington, and adverceeded in marrying Miss Wilhelmina Clayton, Mo, on March 15. James ried an English gul, quickly dissi- Grace Cochrane of Kansas City Her brother came on, exposed Barringon, and kicked mm into the street.

workhouse on a misdemeanor charge, members of these churches, in comand would have been breaking rock to take McCann's place in the dead lied Celeste Miller, in Brooklyn He for six months had not the severity ing in the wilderness got all her money and left her with of the sentence caused a reaction in public sentiment. He was pardon-All this led up indirectly to the

not told of all his depredations .-Wapakoneta Democrat.

ary 28, when appropriate services will be held in the Catholic and Episcopal churches of the city. For seven weeks there will be a dearth in The "lord" was also sent to the the social activity among the devort memoration of the forty days' fast-

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routine and discipline plack bardest on the men. After two years of grand that I hated I had a visit home-a delicious free time—and to get back into school, back into those cold, gray barracks, was like going into a straitjacket. The first few weeks after the vacation are times of disorder, a period of boyish deviltry, and I took my share in it. My breach of discipline was nothing more than a boy's fronc. I should have been punished for it, and that would have ended it, but I hated one of the officers, the disciplinarian, and when he rounded me up he rasped me till I lost my head Being a quick tempered youth, I answered bim. He abused me shamefully, and I struck him in the face, and that ended my stay at West Point."

"Oh, how foolish! How wrong!" "No, it was not wrong. I would do it again. The small sneak used a tone in addressing me which no man has a right to use to another. You wouldn't suppose a tone could hurt, but it did. It ent like a lash. Well, that ended my career as a soldier. My home was on the Ohio river, not far from Cincinnati, and my family still lives there. Our whole country is rich in traditions of General Grant, and my father had selected me out of all his sons to be the soldier of his family. You know how some men try to map their sons' careers. Don't you see, I couldn't go home?"

"Yes, I can see it was hard for your father. Was your mother living?" "Yes, she's living yet. I write her every week, but not one word has passed between my father and me since my dismissal. Naturally enough, I drifted west and into cattle ranching I liked the excitement of it, and I'd been trained to ride and to shoot. I gradually became cow boss and foreman, and so you found me, with a few thousand dollars saved up. Your coming changed every current in my life. I became ambitious to do something to be rich. I came here, I bought this mine, and there sbines my gold." He held it toward her again. "Now I can go home. My court martial becomes a joke. Don't you see? My father is human. He would not receive me poor and disgraced. With a big mine behind

me the case will be different." "Are we all purchasable with gold?"

she asked. His high mood sank a little. "Don't misjudge me. It's not so clear in my mind as when I mpt you at the door. Money does help-you know it does. It extends a man's power; it makes

him effective for good, if good is in him. I was a rancher when you met me; we stood in a different relation from that which we occupy now. Isn't

"Yes," she slowly answered, "but it isn't because of your mue."

"What is it because of?" "It is because you have been kind and considerate of my brother." He looked disappointed. "Is that all?

I hoped you liked me for myself." "I do-like you," she answered. "Can you not love me?"

"Do not press me". She spoke sharply, a flash of rescutment in her eyes. "I dedn't intend to do so," he bumbly replied. "I fear I've made a mess of it just as I have with all the rest of my life. But this morning when we uncovered that you it seemed as though I had a chance to recover my place in the world. I've wasted ten years of my ine masquerading here and there, but that is finished. Since I saw you tive act it really was. Kelly marched Union Freight Station at Lima at life began to be serious business with me. You smile, but you know what I Consignments on the 12:40 car will mean, and if you would only give me time I would make you proud of me." He paused and looked about him. The Botkins 2:15 P. M. mist seemed lightening as it infiltrated Where was Munro and his regulators?"

Anna 2:30 P. M. with a colden vapor. It was in motion "They can't be everywhere." exwith a golden vapor. It was in motion also, and far to the westward small patches of blue sky showed momen-

> quiet voice, though his eyes were wet. "The west wind is setting in." The beauty of the girl as she faced him there in the mist was shiring, all lafter the thieves that did this work conquering in its pulse and glow. "I , I'll organize a vigliance committee and love you, and I want you to know it. take charge of the whole gang of yez." Some time I will ask you to be my

> wife." "You must not do that," she cried out. "You will only lead up to disap- his return that it was a feelish action. pointment. Don't you see how impossible it is? You are of the west, I am a city dweller. I am not fitted to help of these dago miners already consider you. My whole life and training have us their enemies, and this will confirm been such that I am totally unfitted for the life you would lead. Please do not | night to get our party of the third part misread me. It is not a question of your wealth or your poverty. It's my own way of life, my own mind. I don't want to hurt you, but I must tell you that it is impossible to think ofquite impossible" and she turned away toward the cabin, now half disclosed.

The door was open and Kelly and the two lads were on the floor picking at a small sack or ore. Mrs. Kelly looked up at Ann, laughing, with tears on her cheeks. "I don't believe it, not deceived. one word of it! And if it's true, Rob, I want you to keep it for us."

"Yes," said Kelly, "I've been of use to you in finding it; now do you be of the destruction of that mill it is even use to me in keeping it." "I will, Matt! sald Raymond, and

the two men shook hands on a new compact. Both Matt and Nora were too ougrosped with their new found

riches to observe the deep sudness of Reymond's face.

"Now," said Kelly, "watch out for Curran. He'il hate us out of it if he can. I depend on you to stand off the lawyers and the gamblera."

"The mist is rising," called Ann from the doorway. As she spoke a tremendous report

atill clung. "Now, what was that?" queried Matt, and all stood transfixed with surprise

and vague apprehension. Another and duller report followedone that shook the ground. Kelly rush-



"I leve you, and I want you to know it." ed to the door just in time to see a vast balloon shaped cloud of smoke rise majestically above the mist, bulging into the blue sky above. "Now they've done it!" he called in a

curiously reflective tode that was almost comic. "What was that?" asked Ann. "Some crafy divil under cover of the

faint cries, the wind swept the hillside clear, and Kelly's fears were verified. must has dynamited the Red Star shaft? house and mill far scattered over its

may be the next to suffer."

CHAPTER XVIIL

***HE blowing up of the Red Star mill and shaft house shook the entire district with its possibili ties of further violence and concealed beneath its dust and smoke the rich discovery in the Kelly mine. The partners had time to calculate chances

and plan for the buying in of the prop-

erty. The din of controversy was deafening. The labor leaders disclaimed all knowledge of the outrage and roundly condemned it for the foolishly destrucin among them like a grizzly bear and stormed thunderously. "You are responsible," he growled. "You sit here and send out appeals to the world while these bounds work their will. "They can't be everywhere," explained Carter. "No one supposed such a thing could happen in the daytarily. "It is clearing," he said in a light."

"Ye're all a set o' chicken heads. Ye've created a power ye can't control. I give ye notice that if ye don't go And he strode out of the room, leaving the officers of the union disgraced and angry. He confessed to Raymond on "It was, Matt, You couldn't have done a worse thing. A large number them. We might as well take steps to-

in some sort of organization." All this excitement and worry aided Raymond in tiding over the day, but when midnight came and the committee had slipped away into the night his sense of low and a feeling of loneliness took possession of him. Ann had annonneed her intention to return to the Springs at the end of the week, and, though she had vaguely promised to visit the peak again, Raymond was not

"She's quite right," he admitted to his better judgment. "A mining camp is no place for her or for Nora. Since less desirable than before as a place of residence."

While on his, way to the bungalow accompanying a stranger, a big blood, Pennsylvania 1.58 Marion, U.S.

ONE DAY IN OHIO

Live Intelligence of Buckeye State

Want Twenty five Thousand. Columbus, O. 1.4 26 -A senate week to secure as appropriation of qualined. These are the last of the \$25,000 for the work of carrying on the Cincinnati investigation. The members of the committee for test what they have developed in fir will warrant such an appropriation and that the house will come to their assistance. An order for contempt may be asked

against County Treasurer Hydicka,

who refused Saturday at the Cinc.n-

pati inquest to produce private bank

books showing the amounts received arose from the obscurity where the fog in gratuities from banks.

Reservoir Case Called. Wapakoneta, O, Feb. 26 -The trial of Isaac Sheeley has commenced in the common pleas court before Judge Mathers of Sidney, he being one of the four men indicated at the Soutem ber term of court for alleged complicity in an attempt to blow up with dynamite the gates of the bulkhead of the St. Mary's reservoir. The other three are John Sheeley and Lee L. Sheeley, sons of Isaac Sheeley, and Joseph C. Petrie, a blacksmith and business man of Montezuma, O.

County Officials Indicted. Toledo, O., Feb. 26.-D. F. Owens, Ignatius Stechschultz, Putnam county commissioners, and Oliver C. Talbot, Putnam county surveyor, were indicted by the Putnam grand jury in connection with bridge contracts. Nine other county officials are said to have been indicted. Every bridge company doing business in Putnam county for the past five years has been investigated, and 28 indictments have been

Last of Appleyard's Sold. Bellefontaine, O., Feb. 26.-The Urbanz, Bellefontaine and Northern traction line and the Bellefontaine City street railway lines were purchased at the master commissioner's

sale by A. E. Locke, of Boston, representing the bondholders at the upont foint resolution will be offered this price of \$175,000. No other bidder

Appleyard properties to be sold. Wound Proved Fatal.

Derion, O. Feb 26-Eng Manhanhall who three weeks ago shot and killed Mrs Eva Kenney betters she refused to marry him and then twice shot himself, died in the hospital of cerebral hemorrhage. Since the commission of the crime Mendenhall has been under police guard at the buspital.

Major General Wood. Dayton, O, Feb. 26.-Major General

Mexican and civil wars and indian campaigns on the Texas and Kansas frontiers from 1848 to 1859, yielding to old age, died at his home in this city. General Wood was a native of Mumfordsville, Ky. Capitalist Kelly Killed. Cleveland, O., Feb. 26. - Heary C. Kelly, one of the most prominent citi-

zens of Kelly's Island, O., and againt-

ant general manager of the Kelly's

Island Lime and Transport company.

Thomas J. Wood, a survivor of the

was killed here by a streetcar on Enclid avenue.

Wealthy Farmer's Fate. Zanesville, O., Feb. 26.-George Spence, 60, a wealthy farmer, was killed by a train here. He started across the track to hold a horse which two women were driving and which had become frightened, and the train struck bim.

Killed Roommate.

Cleveland, O , Feb. 26 .- Angered because he had been locked out. William Wildams killed Frank Andrews, & painter, in bed at his home, with a 1-whet. Both men attended a funeral and Williams spent the night in carousal. Williams gave himself up.

LOCAL MARKETS.

This list is corrected every day. Prices paid by Lima Merchants February 21, 1906. Country Butter, per lb 16@18 Lard, per 15..... 8@814

Chickens, per to8@8% mist has dynamited the Red Star shaft Ducks, per 15 Wheat, old 77

dump, and toward it the whole camp

GRAIN AND LIVE STOCK. CHICAGO - Cattle, Common to prime steers, \$3 75@6 30, cows, \$3 10@4 35; horiers, \$2 50@5 00, bulls, \$2 25@4 36; stockers and feeders, \$2 75@4 65. Sheep and Lambs—Sheep, \$4 00@6 00; lambs, \$6 25@7 10, yearlings, \$5 50@6 25. Calves —43 00@7 80. Hogs — Choice to prime heavy, \$6 25@6 30; medium to good heavy, \$6 15@6 25; butcher weights, \$6 29 96 30; good to choice heavy mixed, \$6 15. 96 25; packing, \$5 80 96 25. Whent—No. 2 red, 84 985c. Corn—No. 2. 38 1/2 938 1/2 c.

Onts-No. 2, 2914 @ 2914 c. EAST BUFFALO - Cattle, Good to choice export cattle, \$5 00605 85, shipping steers, \$4 7566 10, butcher cattle, \$4 75 @5 00, heifers, \$2 75@4 75, cows. \$2 25@ 4 50, bulls, \$2 75@4 40; milkers and springers, \$20 00@50 00. Sheep and Lambs—Good to choice yearlings, \$6 25@ 5 50, wethers, \$6 06@6 25; intxed; \$5 50@ 5 85, ewes, \$5 50@5 75, lambs, \$6 00@7 50. Calves—Best, \$8 82@8 75 Brgs—All grades, \$6 50, roughs, \$5 25@5 90, stags, 24 00 604 59.

\$4 25@4 75; choice fat steers, \$5 00@5 50; cows,\$3 00@4 00, buils, \$3 76@4 00; milk-ers and springers, \$10 00@40 00. Sheep ers and springers, \$10 magest 00. Sheep and Lambs.—Good to choice lambs, \$1 10 \$27 30, culls, \$8 0000 50; yearlings, \$6 25 \$6 50, wethers, \$5 25\$5 50; owes, \$4 15 \$6 25 Calves.—\$8 50 down Hogs.—Mixed weights, \$6 40; pigs, \$6 3006 50; stags, \$4 25@4 75; roughs, \$5 25@5 75.
PITTSBURG — Cattle. Choice cattle. \$5 50@5 75; prime, \$5 20@5 40, tidy butchers', \$4 50@4 90, helfers, \$3 00@4 s0;

GLEVELAND-Cattle: Choice helfers,

ows, builts and stags, \$2 5004 25, fresh cows, \$25 00040 70. Sheep and Lambs—Prime wethers, \$5 7506 00; good mixed, \$5 4045 56; lumbs, \$5 0007 40. Hogs—Heavy hogs, mediums and heavy Yorkers, \$6 45; light Yorkers and pigs, \$6 30 68 25. GINCINNATI-Wheat: No. 2 red, 8714 @884.c. Corn—No 3 mixed, 424.c. Oats—No. 2 mixed, 22.2c. Ryc—No. 2, 67@88c. Land 26 69 Bulk monts—\$8 69. Bacon—

\$9 25. \$10ge \$5 05@6 37\6. Cattle \$2 00 @5 25. Sheep \$3 00\6 50, Lambs \$4 00 BOSTON-Wool Oblo and Pennsylva nia XX and above, 3414@3514c; X, 32@ 34c; No 1, 89@39c; No 2, 38@40c; fina unwashed, 28\$26%; unwashed delaine, 28@2°c; fine wished delaine, 87657%; Michigan tine unwashed, 21625c.

NEW YORK-Whent: No 2 red, 89 4 c. Corn-No 2, 48c. Oats-Mixed, 34 4c. OD MARKET.

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onts, 3244e; rac, 67c, cloverseed, \$9 5014.

New Castle 1.35 Corning 1.15 Cabell County 148 North Lima Kansas Oils. CUT TO THE QUICK.

Dr. Hugh J. Sulivan, coroner of Wayne county, O., took a dose of poison by mistake and died a few hours

Privy Councillor Ivanhoff director of the Vistula rallroad shot and killed at Warsaw, Poland, by an unknown man.

A passenger train on the Chicago. Milwaukee & St. Paul road struck s streetcar at Milwaukee, Wis. Eleven persons were more or less injured. A tornado struck the northwestern section of Hattiesburg, Miss. The

home of Mrs. M. E. Dearmond was de-

molished and Mrs. Dearmond and ber son were badly injured. Three streetcar motormen and * negro were seriously, possibly fatally. injured, and many passengers were badly bruised as the result of a col-

lision between cars at Boston, Pa. Chicago's 75-cent gam suit against the People's Gas Light and Coke company was held to be invalid and not enforceable by a decision of Judge Peter S. Grossoup of the United States

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ALBERT AND EDWARD BROOK E BURGUARIZING THRIFT HOME, WHERE THEY WERE CAUGHT LASE NIGHT.

Albert and Edward Brogne, two lads who have developed the criminal restructs of the practical house burgler, are confined in the city prison awaning a hearing before Major to-

the hurgiers, the two boys were soon the regular choral meeting, to deis the upon another, and chose the termine upon disposition of prize - we residence for their operations money. John F. Jones, Leader A week ago Sunday night thes entored the Thrift home, corner of Elizabeth and Market streets, while

the family was absent, and secured #16 in money. Flushed with their MASONIC success the two boys returned again last night, but walked into an unexpected difficulty. Mr. Wilbur Thrift being at home when the youthful offenders made their appearanc.

One of the boys released a pain of glass at the rear to enable him to reach the door catch, and after going around to the front of the house where he found an entrance impossible, returned to the rear door, which he opened and stepped over the threshold

He unexpectedl, walked into the arms of Mr Thrift, who held him until the police arrived. The boys although caught dead to rights pleaded not gullty when at algued and will have a preliminary hearing to-

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NEARING

When Death Occurred

After a long illness, death relieved the sufferings of John McFarland, of 734 W Kibby street, Saturday night at 9 39.

The deceased had reached the venerable age of 78, and for fifteen LOCKED UP ON THE CHARGE years had been a well-known resident THE of the city. He leaves a family of four sons and three daughters, all of whom live in Lima except one son who is now in Indian Territory.

The funeral services will be conducted at St. John's church at 8 30 tomorrow morning

HANDEL MIXED CHORUS. The Handel mixed chorus will hold duce a meeting in Choral Lail Tuesday Tuesday. successfully peopetrated evening, Pebruary 27, 1906, after

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Columbus, O., Feb 26 - Special to floor of the Masonie Temple today by electric wires on stage erected for meet there this week. The whole third floor, including stage and auditorium, was badly damaged.

10ct. Embroidery Sale.

Special sale of fine Embroideries at Feltz's Tuesday moining at 9

INFANT

Son of Mr. and Mrs Bawmen Died Yesterday

Mr and Mrs. Andy Bawmen o 210 East Market street, mourn the loss of their 10-months' old son. whose death occurred yesterday evening at 6 o'clock. The funeral services will be held at the residence at 2 o'clock tomorrow atternoon, interment will be made in Gethse-

White House Coffee, Saltines and full line of the Monarch Canned Vegetables, the best money can pro Served at Harry Thomas

The Ladies of the Gund Army Republic will hold their all day work meeting at the residence of Mrs. Henry Core, 522 W. High street next

- By order of Pres.

Horse Shoe Co's Well Is Aged Citizen An-Shot '

IND LOOKS GOOD TO BE A SMALL BUT STEADY PRODUCER.

site of the Humane Horse Shoe Company's factory in the east end this morning and witnessed the shooting

Exactly at 9:30 the go-devil was fire was supposed to have started dropped and the response came two minutes later. There was a good the festivities of the Shriners who showing of the fluid, and the drillers expect the first day's pumping to show 25 barrels or more which will settle down to 10 barrels or more per day. If the company can secure enough oil and gas to furnish fuel for the plant their desires will be gratified.

Imprisement Leads to Damage Suit

EDWARD CLOSE SEEKS TO RE-COVER \$2000 FROM ALVA HAUENSTEIN.

Edward Close wants damages for false amprisonment and sues Alva Hauenstein to recover the sum of \$2000 In a petition filed by R. C. Eastman this morning, the plaintiff says he was arrested May 16, 1965. on an affidavit filed before Justice Mangus, of Richland township, which charged him with false pretenses in Rev. Father Rupert officiating, and order to defraud the complainant

> and to obtain credit for groceries. Close was given a hearing and bound over to the grand jury. After spending four days in jail the jury acquitted him, and he now seeks rediess in a suit for damages.

GRAND BALL

to be given at the Auditorium to-morrow night Music by Selden's orchestra. Confirm orchestra. Gentlemen 25c. Ladies

ANOTHER

swers the Final Summons

The death of Mrs. Mary Wolkeys occurred at the home of her daughwith a complication of diseases

The deceased was born in Ger-Lima Hive No. 43, L. O. T. M.

afternoon, Rev. Bossart officiating. Burial at Woodlawn

Mr and Mrs Textor will leave this week for their new home in Sandusky, Ohio.

Whi'e House Coftee, Saltines and duce. Served at Harry Thomas' phone 764W1. Lima, O. 2-6t*

ter, Mrs. A. W Scott, No. 923 East thank Florist Zetlitz 101 palms and Market street, after a year's illness | Florist Swan for carnations used in decorating for their reception of last week. Also Townsend, the grocer, many July 10, 1840, and was 65 for the coffee donated and prepared night. All members requested to be years of age. She was a member of by his expert, which added so much present. to the cheer of the afternoon.

Funeral services will be held at St. Paul's Lutheran church Tuesday foct. Embroidery Sale. Special sale of fine Emoroideries

at Feliz's Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock.

COAL! COAL!

Jackson Lump and Hocking at full line of the Monarch Canned \$3.75 per ton, at J. P. King's Coal Vegetables, the best money can pro- Yard, 513 W. Penn. Ave Old

> Dr Irvin has returned from Callfornia, and will be at his office as

NOTICE K. O. T. M.

There will be something doing at Lima Tent. No. 142, tomorrow Commander

Gooding's Mid-Winter SHOE SALE

Will Continue a few Days Longer--Take advantage of it. It's not Often you have SUCH a Shoe Opportunity.

GOODING'S

230 North Main St.